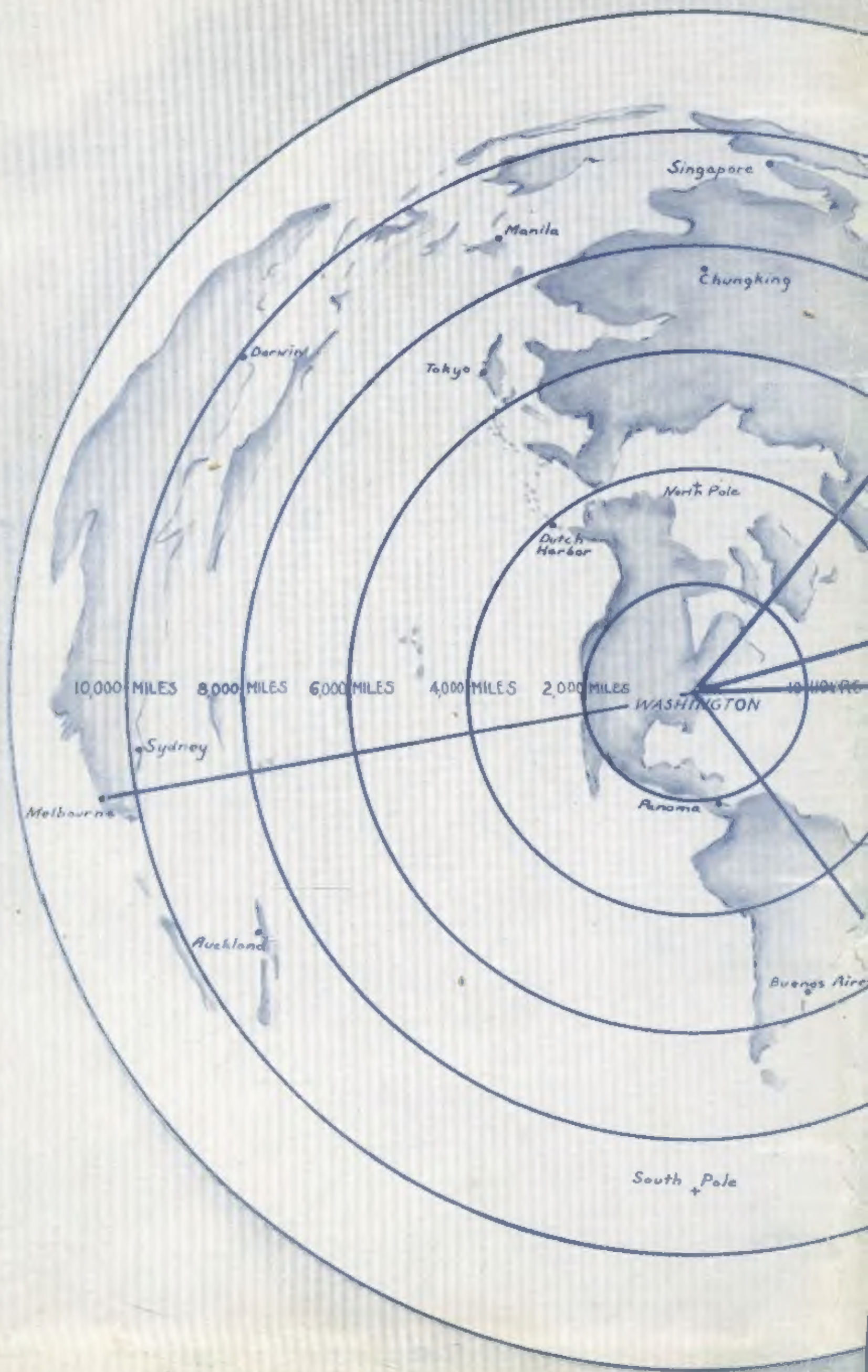
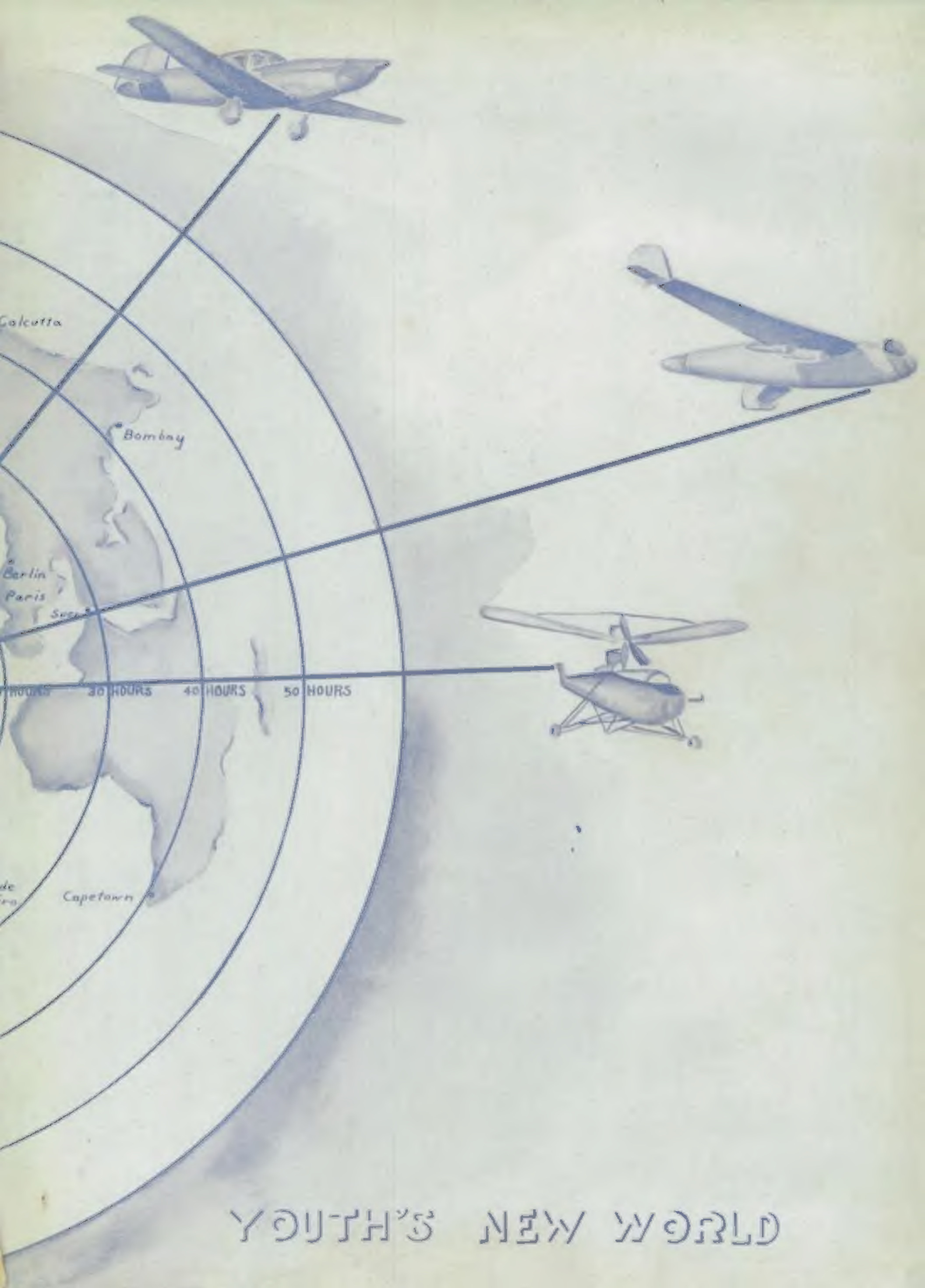




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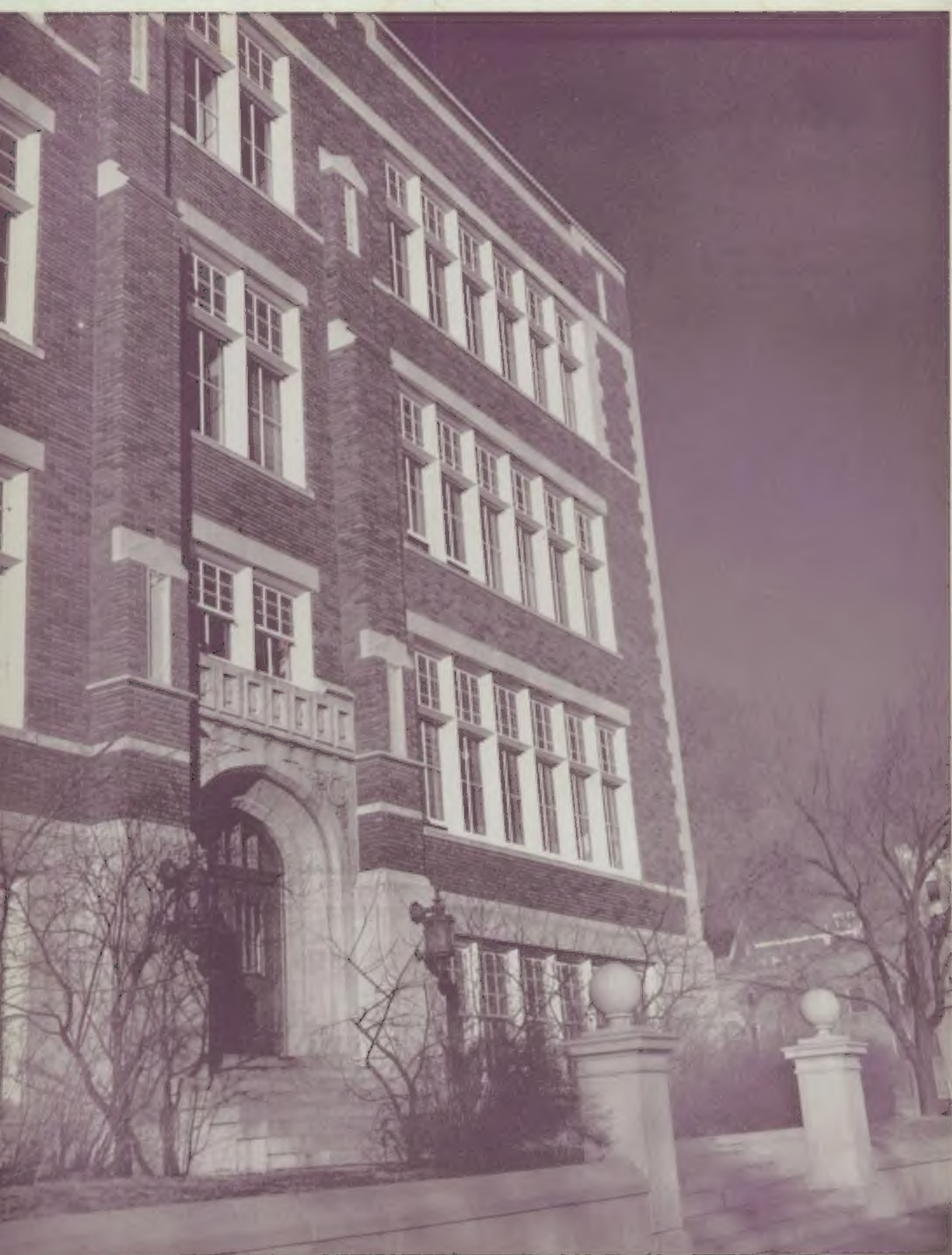
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FOREWORD

WE, THE YOUTH OF TODAY, go forth into the world of tomorrow looking eagerly for the fulfillment of mankind's oldest, most noble dream . . . a universal, just, and enduring peace. Our responsibility will be to mold the new world into a finer and better place for men to live. The destruction of the war will be ours to mend; the structure of a stronger and more democratic government will be ours to build. Thus we are convinced that now is the time to prepare ourselves for the demands of the coming years. Because the responsibility for the future rest heavily upon the shoulders of the young people of today, the TOM TOM staff has selected for the theme of the 1946 TOM TOM YOUTH'S NATION . . .



DEDICATION—

To you who will shape our nation's destiny . . .

To you whose noble deeds will make our freedom have meaning . . .

To you who have demonstrated the determination to complete tomorrow's tasks . . .

To you the 1948 students of Central High School as representatives of all youth, we, the

TOM TOM staff, dedicate this yearbook.



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Our School Building . . .

The new Tulsa Central High School was opened for the first time in September, 1911. As the town grew so did the school. The south hall was added in 1922, completing the building as it is today, to cover an entire city block. It has one hundred and four rooms and floor space for ninety-six more such rooms, space used for business, maintenance and other necessary purposes. Tulsa Central furnishes the laundry for all the Tulsa public schools and has the only high pressure heating plant in the school system. Central has four



floors and an underground structure made up mostly of hot and cold air tunnels used in our ventilation system. Here also are located the laundry, boiler, and engine rooms. The school has three gymnasiums, two swimming pools, and two auditoriums. The north auditorium is used as a meeting place for maximum groups of one thousand and for showing educational motion pictures. The south auditorium is used for all plays, assemblies, and meetings of large groups. From 1918 to 1945 Central High School has had an enrollment varying from 1,116 in 1917 to 5,107 in 1939.



1st and 2nd years of the school - 1900



Students enter at the northwest door before going home



Machine shop at Central High School - train students for future vocations.



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Nothing symbolizes the essential democracy of Central High School more than the working together there of the youth of all religions. For many years the administration has given guidance to the throng of in-coming and out-going students, guidance based upon the rock of fairness and tolerance. The hands of youth, groping for a philosophy, will, if properly educated, strengthen the moral fibre of the world.

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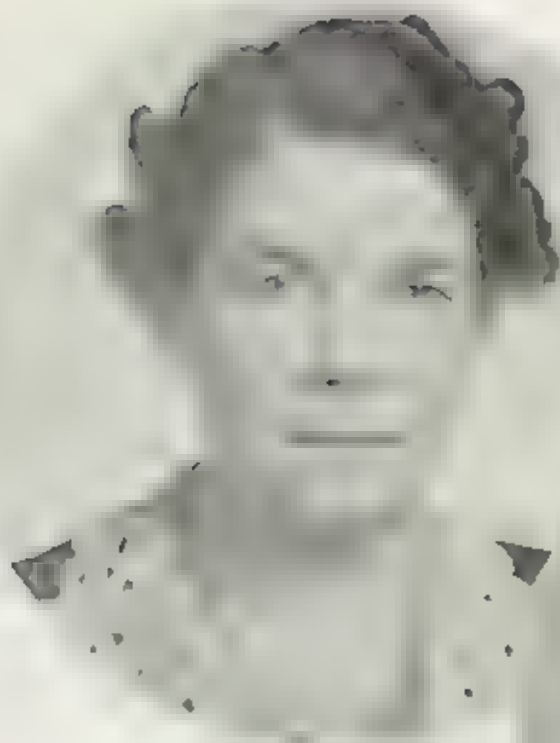


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Youth will play an important part in tomorrow's achievements. In classes at Central High School, students are preparing to make their contributions. The most extraordinary and extensive achievements will undoubtedly be made by research in the field of science. From tiny test tubes man will produce scientific wonders that will be of universal benefit to all mankind.

Classes

"Men, my brothers, men the workers, ever reaping something new:
That which they have done but earnest of the things that they shall do:
"For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;
"Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;
"Hear'd the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue:
"Far along the world-wide whisper of the south-wind rushing warm,
With the standards of the peoples plunging thro' the thunder-storm;
"Till the war-drum throbb'd no longer, and the battle-flags
were furl'd
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world.
"There the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe,
And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in universal law."

LORD ALFRED TENNYSON *in Locksley Hall*



Seniors

The seniors are the ones most immediately concerned with the burden and outcome of tomorrow's world. Many of them will, upon leaving school, establish homes of their own out of which will rise a lasting peace. In their hands lies the destiny of future generations.



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Attendant

QUEEN MARY LEFLORE

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Attendant

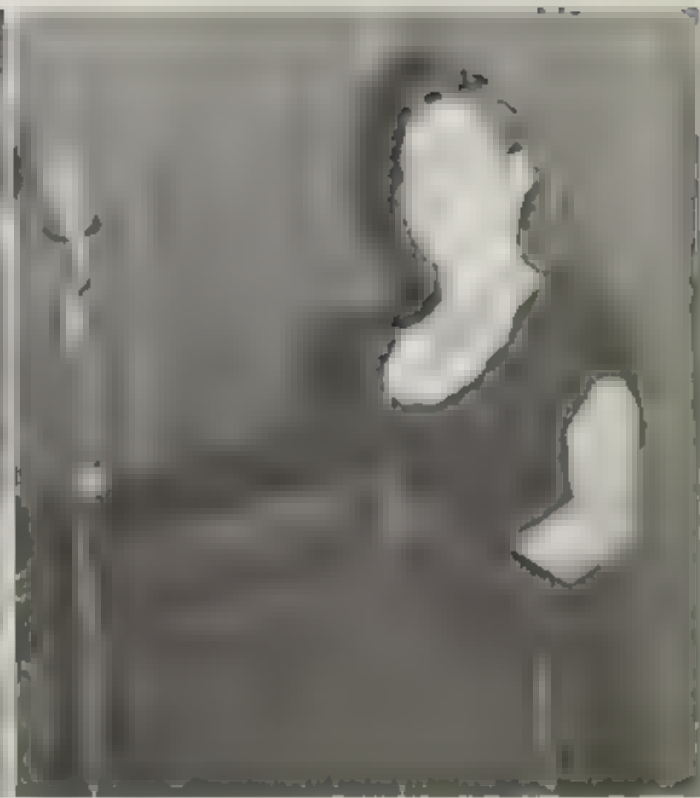
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*The Miniver family hears tragic news over the wireless
in the senior class play, MRS. MINIVER*



*These seniors patiently wait to make their
appointments for Tom Tom pictures*





Earl Lewis, senior class president.

Morton fits a cap and gown on Earl Lewis.

Patsy Mitchell.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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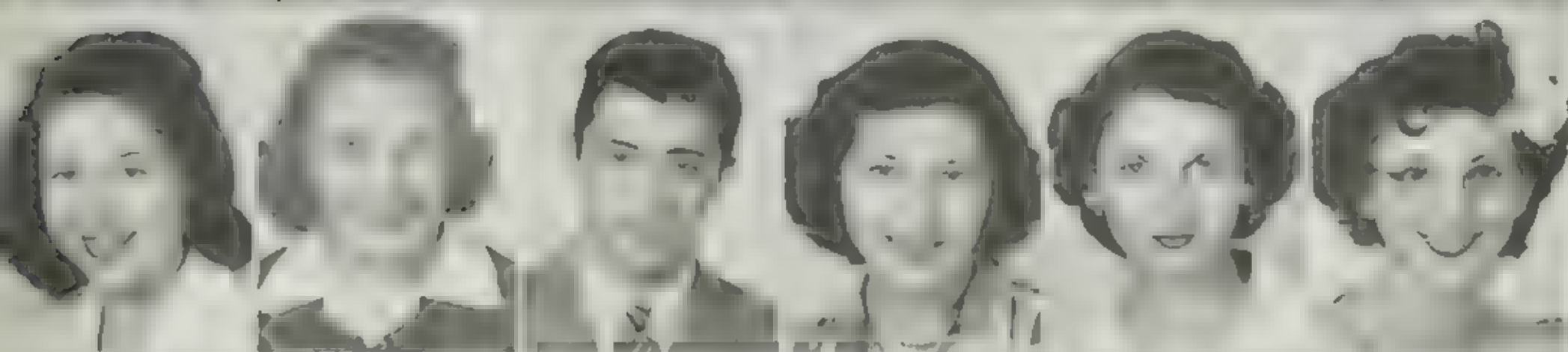


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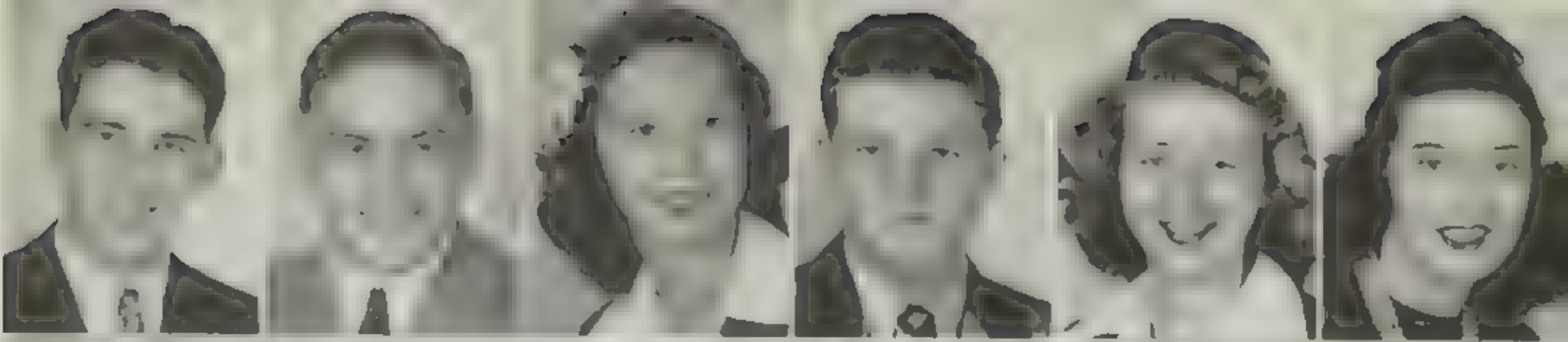


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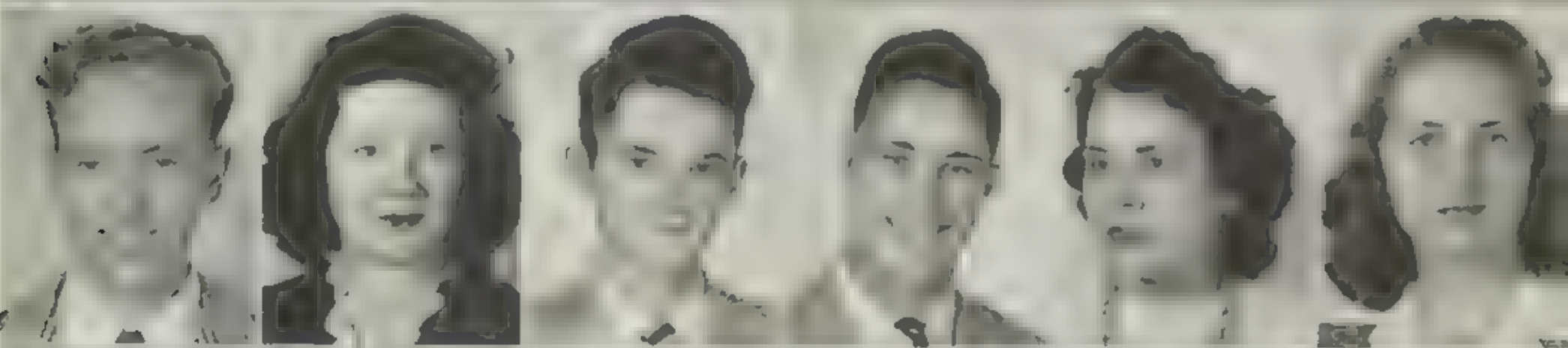
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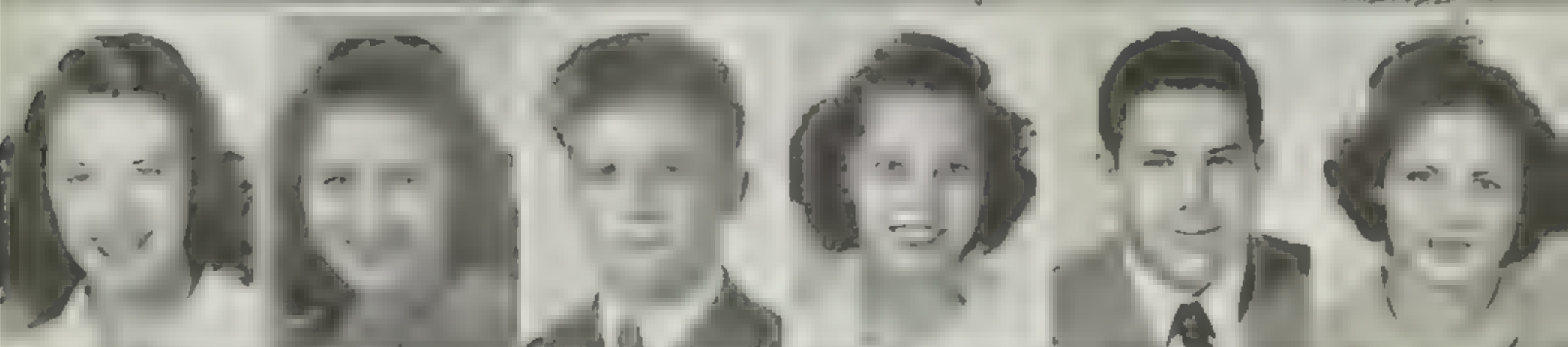
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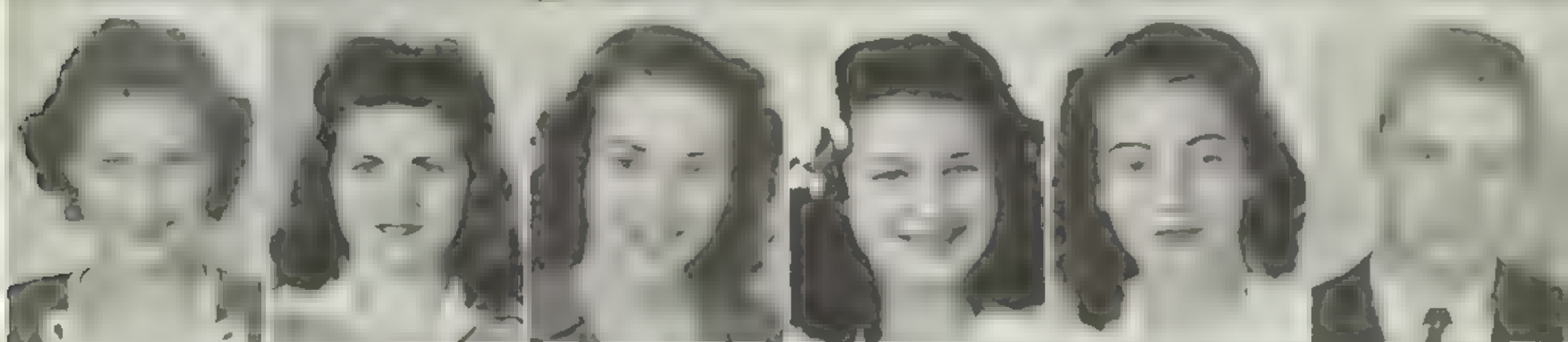
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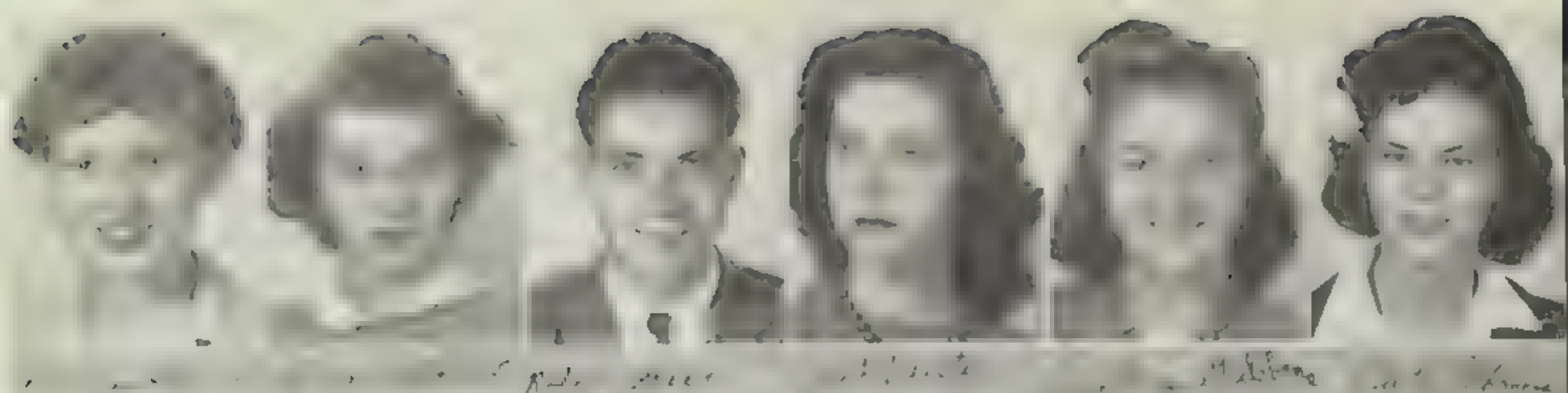


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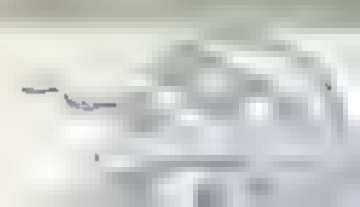


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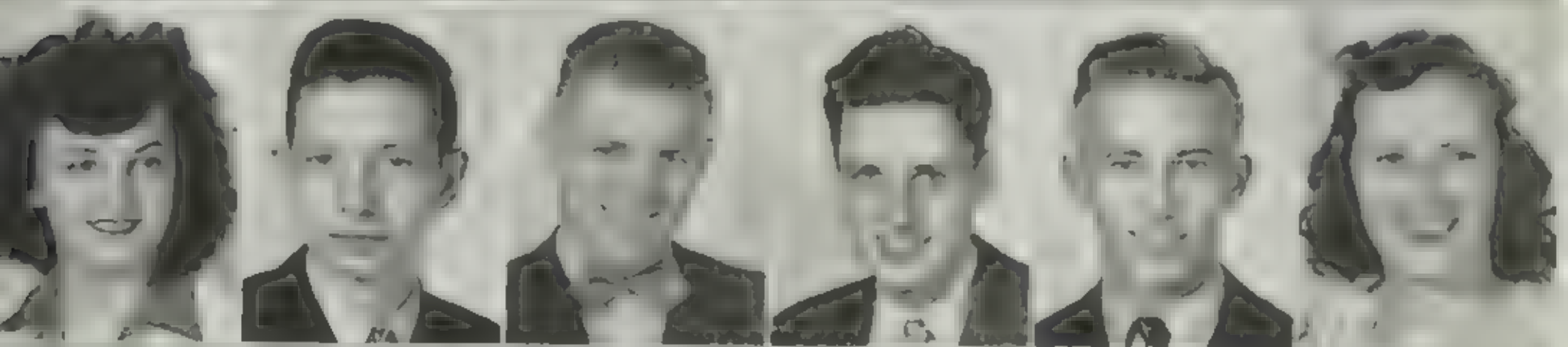
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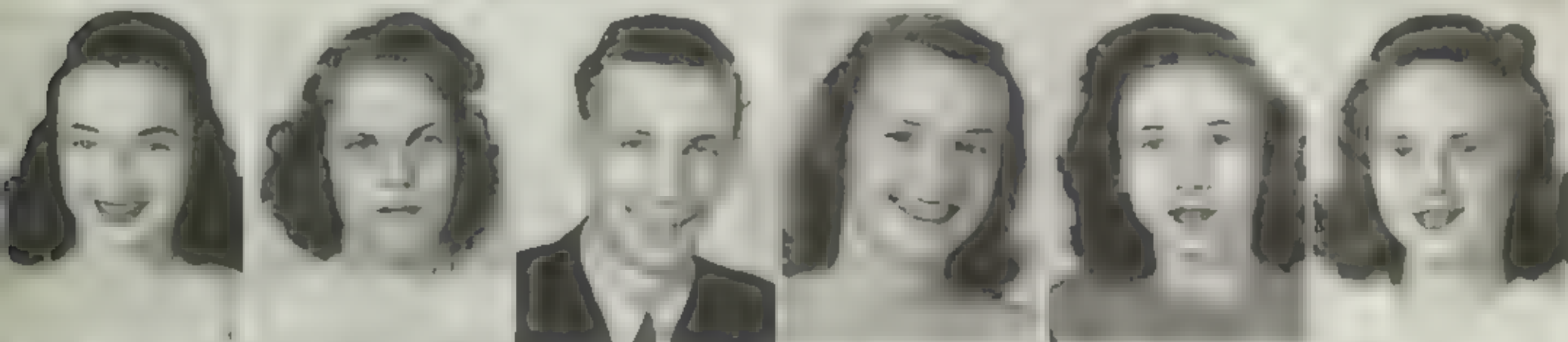
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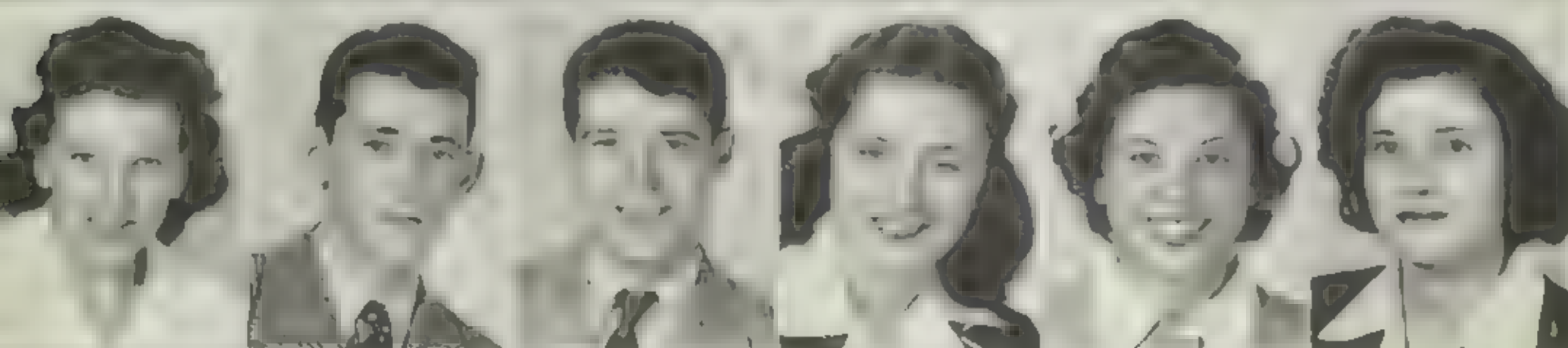
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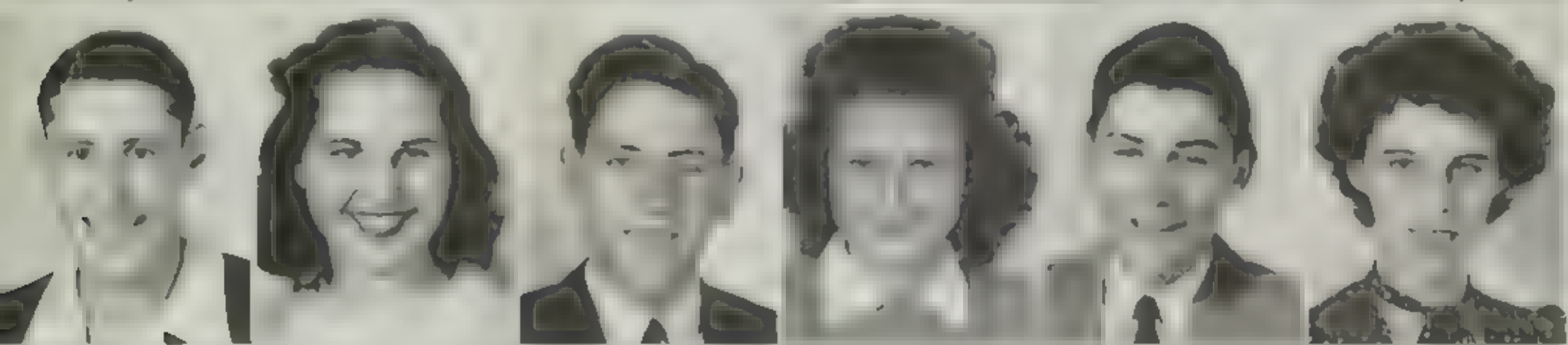
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Senior Class 1915





Mary LeJohnson Mary Lona Johnson Maggie Johnson Bob Jones



Alvin Trotter John McKinney Ann Lou Kelly



Don A. Bailey Charles King



Larry Nelson



Mary Kline Virginia Knobel Carolyn Korp Bud Krieger

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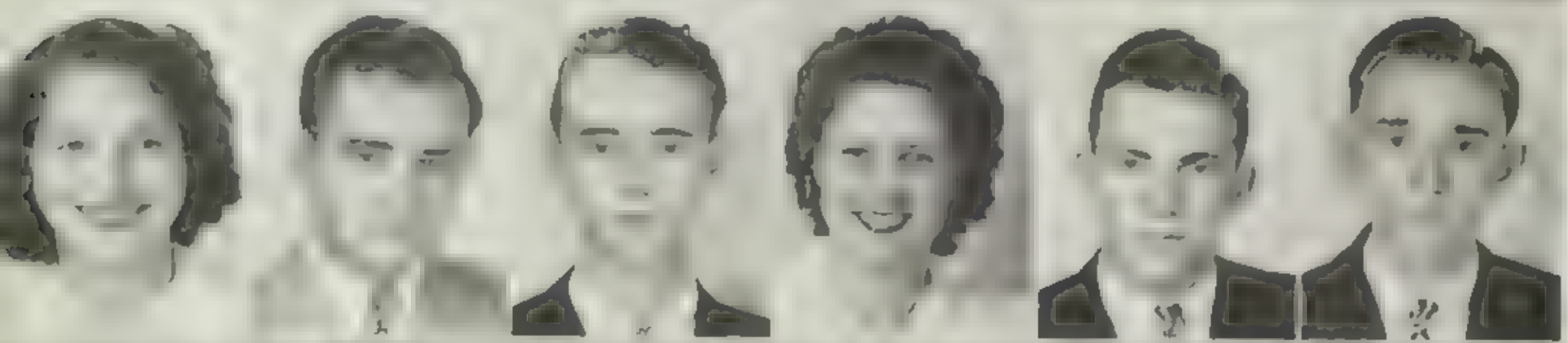
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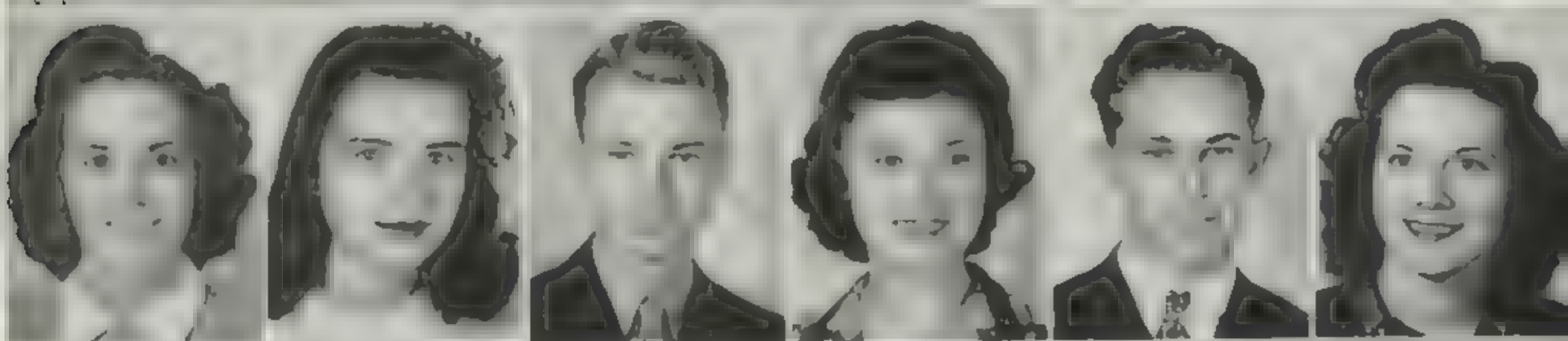
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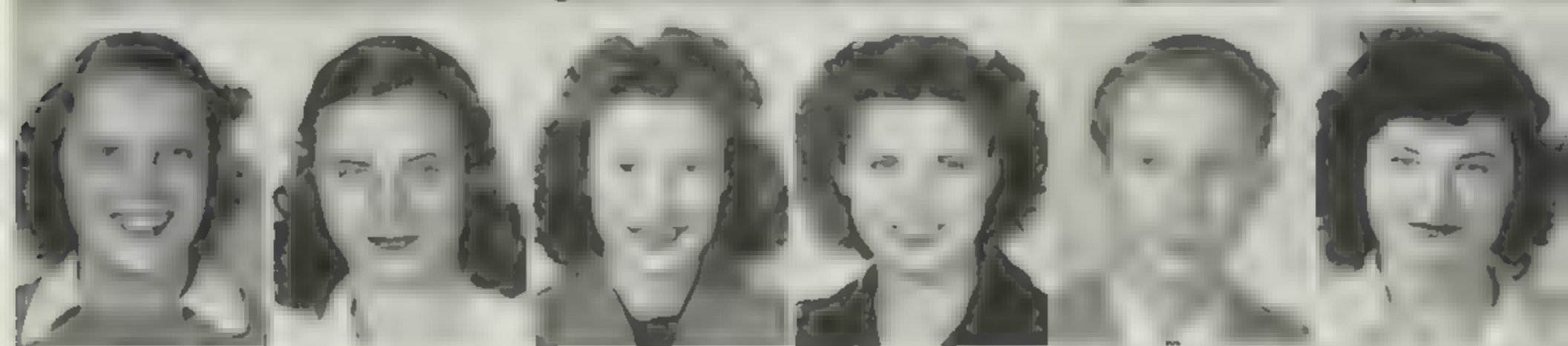
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Shelma Nelson *Shelma Nelson* *Shelma Nelson* *Shelma Nelson*



Elmer High *Elmer High* *Elmer High* *Elmer High*



Lois Paulin *Lois Paulin* *Lois Paulin* *Lois Paulin*



James H. ... *James H. ...* ... *James H. ...* ... *James H. ...* ... *James H. ...* ... *James H. ...*



Blondie ... *Blondie ...* ... *Blondie ...* ... *Blondie ...* ... *Blondie ...* ... *Blondie ...*



1999 ... *1999 ...* ... *1999 ...* ... *1999 ...* ... *1999 ...* ... *1999 ...*



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Ray ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st Bob Riley Betty Miller ...



1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... Robert ... Robert ...



1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... Bell ...



1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... Stanley ...



1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... 1st ... Willis ...

Senior Class . . . 1945



John ... Jack ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]



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Senior Class . . . 1945





Jack Smith



Carol Smith



Mary Smith



John Smith



Mary Smith



John Smith



Ray Smith



John Smith



John Smith



John Smith



Mary Smith



Mary Smith



Mary Smith



John Smith



Mary Smith



Mary Smith



Mary Smith



Mary Smith



John Smith



John Smith



Mary Smith



Mary Smith



Mary Smith



Mary Smith



Mary Smith



John Smith



Mary Smith



John Smith



Mary Smith



Mary Smith



Patricia Lynn, David Hanson, Neil Taylor, Robert Taylor, John Taylor, Dean Jernell



Edith Long, David Hanson, Neil Taylor, Robert Taylor, John Taylor, Raymond Thompson



David Hanson, David Hanson, David Hanson, David Hanson, David Hanson, David Hanson



David Hanson, David Hanson, David Hanson, David Hanson, David Hanson, David Hanson



David Hanson, David Hanson, David Hanson, David Hanson, David Hanson, David Hanson

Senior Class 1965



Bill Wilson, Sam Wilson, Doris Wilson, Charles Williams, Emily Ann Williams, Helen Williams



John Williams, Bill Williams, Richard Williams, Bob Williams, Burton Williamson



Patricia Wilson, Donald Wilson, James Wilson, Jack Wilson, Sam Wilson, Richard Wilson



Jan Hunter, Helen Wolfe, Alvin Hunter



Joe Hunt, Elizabeth Hunter, George Huntington, Ann Wright, Jack Wright

Senior Class . . . 1945





Jimmy Sh... .. Susan



... .. Douglas Young



... .. Dorothy

SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

The Tom Tom goes to press too early to include pictures, and in some cases, names of late enrollments, or to take into account withdrawals

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| MILDER ASHER | BOB LEWIS |
| RICHARD DICKENSON | C. J. McCORMICK |
| ROSE ANN EVANS | BRUCE MURDOCK |
| DONALD FORISTER | CHARLES SHERWOOD |
| EARL GARRETT | HELEN SHURTLEFF |
| ELLEN MAE GIPSON | ROY ARNOLD SIMPSON |
| JAMES HENRY TAYLOR | |

SENIORS OF 1945

THE PRESENT SENIOR CLASS began its activities in 1942 under the guidance of Miss Gertrude Rector. That year the sophomores chose Bill McCoy to act as president and under his leadership successfully completed their first year at Central. The class play, "What a Life," was enthusiastically received.

As they began their junior year Miss Rector relinquished her position to Miss Ednamay Weeks who was to direct their class activities for the remaining two years. With Don Guier as president the juniors enlarged their activities and took an even greater part in the school program. They performed an outstanding service in the scrap drives and bond sales and carried their enthusiasm into their classrooms and into the support of their class play, "That Girl Patsy."

The climax of eleven years' work came when, in the fall of 1944, they became the senior class. Fulfilling all the promise of the previous years, the seniors with Keith Miller as president performed an outstanding role in such activities as the speech arts plays, the class play, KVOO Day, the Daze, and Ritz Week. In addition to these all-school activities the seniors also found time to write and present their annual Christmas assembly, to compose a class song, and to take part in scholarship competitions and commencement week exercises. Not all seniors, however, will be here to participate in these activities. Many senior boys have been called into service; and others, both boys and girls, have taken advantage of the accelerated program by completing their work at the close of the first semester.

SENIOR COMMITTEES

Christmas Assembly

Tree

BOB HAMMETT, chairman

Ted Kritikos Bill Steinman

Decoration

BRUCE PHILLIPS, chairman

Bob Armstrong Margaret Reynolds
Dana Carman Jean Saunders
Nina Donelson Marjorie Spurgeon
Laella Fales Carl Stein
Jean Finlayson Dana Vincell
John McPike Bob Wackenhuth
Eleanor Page Pat Walsh

Florene Wilson

Pageant

Mary Blynn Conway Dorothy Henry
Nancy Green Ann Kaplan

Candy

MERWYN CROSTON, chairman

Mary Lou Boydston

Gifts

FRED DANIELS, chairman

Paul Ache Pat Lawrence
Wilma June Brown Mary Jane McGoldrick
Frances Carr Edward Monnet
Joan Dameron Celeste Shinkle
Mary Kline Annette Slomp
Dorothy Irvin Donna Stanley

Pat Symes

Original Play Skit

EDDIE PITCHER, chairman

Marionell Bringham Ted Haugh
Lillian Caskie Patsy Perry
Phil Easley Marilyn Romney
Kathryn Griffith Rolleen Taylor

Rhymes

NINA JEAN MORGAN, chairman

Joan Brownlee Rosemary Jones
John Crump Mary Jo Littlefield
Frances Dwyer Donald Norton
Nancy McGeorge Helen Wolfe
William McVey Charles Sherwood
Christine Harwitz Frances Whitaker

Class Day Assembly

PATSY BARRETT, chairman

Jerry Bowman Billie Jean Howard
Bob Brite Bill McCall
Elvin Bumgarner Verna Jones
Pat Burns Eddie Terry
Ruth Ann Chastain Marjorie Webster
Alice Farmer Carolyn Whiteside
Wilma Jean Frances Helen Wickizer
Alma Rae Womble

Senior School Life Staff

DAVID MILLER, co-chairman

BERNICE WILLIAMS, co-chairman

Wilma Boatman Mary Jo Littlefield
Betty Cunningham Mary Ann Morse
Teddy Drakos Stewart Robinson
Nancy Foster Joe Rossiter
Shirley Haas Helen Rozzelli
Margaret Tower

Dinner Committee

PAT CARMACK, co-chairman

ELOISE EPPENAUER, co-chairman

Program

Margie Akins Barbara Hosterman
Mary Lou Colvin Don Matthews
Bill Meek

Decoration

Mary Louise Bates Bob Lang
Mary Lou Binford Mary LeFlore
Mary Boyd Mary Lou Sanderson
Charles Brown Nancy Thompson
Tom Conger Edgar Wele
Larry Hunt Jimmy Wright

Art Work

Phyllis Allen Pat McDonnell
Lis Ashton Jay O Meila
A. Dixon Kadion Page
Don McClellan Lewana Stephenson
Betty Vanderford

Food

Joyce Cusley Caroline Merritt
Shirley Haas Fern Neck
Mary M. Huse Marcia Randells
Joan Swayze

Ritz Week Committee

KEITH MILLER, general chairman

Advertising

Thelma Bess Kathryn Nahler
Nancy Brown Alice Price
Ruth Brown Betty Ruth Renfro
Frances Brown Lawrence Rowley
Nancy Brown Dan Schusterman
Frances Brown Geraldine Schweering
Nancy Brown Margie Smiley
Nancy Brown Barbara T. T. T.
Nancy Brown Dale White
Don Wilkerson

Talent

George Dunn John Morley
Rose Marie Grow Betty Wilcox

Picture Selection

Duff Arnold Bill McCoy
Mary Lou Boydston Sid Matles
Richard Dickerson Merwyn Croston
Jean Finlayson Pat Turner
Rosemary Jones Bob Vassar

Class Song

CAROLYN HOUGH, chairman

Anita Freese Betty Grace Leon
Elois Fry Betty Helen McClelland
Frances Griffith Emma Mikles
Sallye Grimes Sally Overstreet

Announcements Committee

NANCY CLOVER, chairman

Tom Armitage Nancy Higginbotham
Bill Baker Rosemary Knoblock
Janice Eddy Marvin Lomax
Janet Geister Vada McWilliams
Don Eli Heck Nina Redman
Joyce Hegwer Jo Ellen Young
Margaret L. Hickerson



Juniors

Treasures of knowledge, the wisdom of the world, brought by air, sea, and land, will reveal their marvels to earnest students. As one flying up in an airplane looks down upon the panorama ever widening before him, so the juniors can see the expanding vista of their future lives and can know that knowledge will help them to go far.



Junior Attendants to the Queen
KATHLEEN BURTON, PHYLLIS YATES, JEAN COULTER

J U N I O R S

*Tulu Kirkpatrick, the Junior Miss, causes many head
aches and disturbances. Mary Witeber, Alan Crane,
Mary Alice Watson, and Tulu Kirkpatrick*

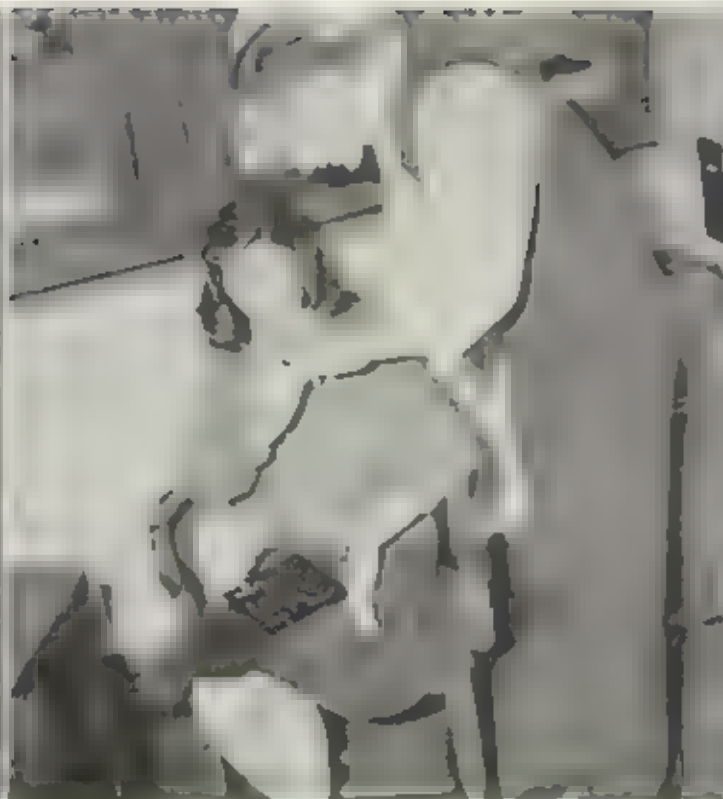


*These juniors, highest ticket salesmen in the campaign
for the junior play, "JUNIOR MISS," pose with the guest
list of the junior Coming-Out Ball*





Bob McCartney, junior, leads the school song in general assembly.



Marilyn Marshall tries a 1946 senior class ring on John Tipton's finger.



Fred Berry, retiring president, has just presented Charles Dowell with the president's gavel.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

FIRST ROW: Kathleen Burton, secretary, Miss Lulu B. Beckington, junior class director; Fred Berry, senator. SECOND ROW: Gene McDonald, senator; Sandy Jones, senator; Charles Dowell, president; Millard Gelvin, vice president; Bob Hampton, treasurer.





JUNIOR GROUP 1

First Row: Joan Atcheson, Anne Leslie Arnold, Ann Allen, Mary Adams, Adelaide Adams, Iona Almon, Sheila Alexander, Joyce Askins, Clarence Abrams. Second Row: Sarah Austin, Adah Andrews, Sylvia Andoe, Marian Frances Agee, Cleeta Fay Allen, Shirley Asbury, Elhel Bahos, Jean Ache, Jackie Bacon. Third Row: John Alloway, Jack Anderson, Carl Anderson, Jim Babcock, Bill Ayers, Nancy Aston, Bob Alexander, Shirley Atkins, Joy Ayers.

JUNIOR GROUP 2

First Row: Fred Berry, David Barnes, Don Bauer, Joann Bewley, Loretta Barham, Armenia Baker, Gladys Blevins, Bernice Berry, David Berry, Nancy Berry, Don Berry, Joann Bewley, Loretta Barham, Armenia Baker, Gladys Blevins, Bernice Berry. Second Row: Willard Bodine, Edward Beadle, Nina Been, Thelma Bittinger, Myrtle Banister. Third Row: Derrill Beaubien, Earl Bittle, Bill Beard, A. D. Baker, Fred Bingham, Esther Betterton, Joan Barnes, William Bayles, Dorothy Baker.

JUNIOR GROUP 3

First Row: David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry. Second Row: David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry. Third Row: David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry, David Berry.



JUNIOR GROUP 4

First Row: Glen Caughron, Hazel Cagle, Esther Mae Carroll, Mary Grace Carter, Patti Cecil, Nancy Burt, Rosie Cervantez, Kenneth Carpenter. Second Row: Eugene Chamberlain, Virginia Campbell, Jimmie Carnahan, Ruth Ellen Butts, Evelyn Clark, Mr. A. S. H. Third Row: Bob Burlingame, Ray Barnes, Donna Burton, Jerri Chambers, James Carter, Joe Cecil, Cantrall, Frank Burkitt, George Burkitt.

JUNIOR GROUP 5

First Row: Steve Anderson, Fred Anderson, Mike Anderson, Bob Anderson, Mary Anderson, Fred Anderson, Joe Anderson. Second Row: Eugene Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Jimmie Anderson, Ruth Ellen Anderson, Evelyn Anderson, Mr. A. S. H. Third Row: Bud Cope, Carl Cooley, George Corley, Bettye Collyge, James Clendenin, Wayne Clark.

JUNIOR GROUP 6

First Row: Jim Dameron, Harold Davenport, Bob Corn, Doris Delaney, Billie Davis, Ray Crawford, Christeen Crow, Oleta Davis, Helen Davis. Second Row: Billy Creel, LeRoy Denny, Jolene Dan, Arlie Curry. Third Row: Jean Coulter, Jane Coulter, Eileen Dershimer, George Carter, Gene Cox, Allan Craig, Jimmy Coulson, George Croston, Vivian Curry, J. F. De Witt.



JUNIOR GROUP 7

First Row: Sally Ellis, Lorene Edwards, Mary Louise Ellis, Bettie Dunlap, Monna E. Ott, Faye Duncan, Mary Lee Doss, Helen Dunn, Billie Jo Douglass. Second Row: Mary Jo Dixon, Helen Erksien, Margaret Dudley, Jo Ann Dobson, Jean Donohew, Pat Ekins, Treasa Ann Dignan, Lilly Domres, Johnny Dixon, Kenneth Earhart, Barham East. Third Row: Daisy Dell Edmonson, Virginia Dunlap, Bob Dickson, Charles Dowell, Glenn Dille, Bill Dowell, Marjorie Edens, Ruth Dixon, Coleman Dorris, Alan Eckes, Luther Durham, Carlos E. Ison.

JUNIOR GROUP 8

First Row: Rita Jean Essley, Norma Eskridge, Glorene Fraser, Bill Frommel, Richard Fowler, Anna Mary Files, Jimmy Frew, Katy Emmons, Mary Carolyn Fasken. Second Row: Betty Lou Fortney, Imogene Fleming, Mary Fancher, D. Franklin, Jack Ficklin, Mary Lois Ferlin, Lois Enoch, Rose Ann Evans, Jayne Pink, Johnnie Farmer. Third Row: Shirley Forrester, Rafaela Forster, Edward Fike, Bill Eslick, Clyde Felts, Dean Enterline, Locke Evans, Harold Fisher, Max Ernest.

JUNIOR GROUP 9

First Row: Virginia Glidewell, Harriet Glenn, Loretta Green, Betty Gabriel, Donna Gaither, Gertrude Gordon, Myrt Goss-vener, June Galloway, Rex Green. Second Row: Billie Gentry, Wanda Green, Margie Gartman, Dorothy Gephardt, Jone Goss, Maxyne George, Jane Garrett, Miriam Frost. Third Row: Earl Glasgy, Bill Gray, Bill Goodman, Glenn Fuller, Bryant Gilmore, Ted Glass, Millard Gelvin, Sonny Gould.



JUNIOR GROUP 13

First Row: Virginia Kennedy, Bettye Jo Jones, Doris Kemper, Larra Kay Katzen, Viola Johnson, Frank Jervis, Gillum Jackson, Tulu Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Johnson. Second Row: Norman Klous, Frances Jones, Wanda Green, LaDonna Kimble, Marvelle Johnson, Tom Keith, Sandy Jones, George Kent, Robert Johnson, Dorothy Kelso. Third Row: Loren Kahle, Marjory Kincaid, Chris Johnson, Carl Jacobsen, Ted King, Jack Keeler, Robert Jones, Frank Kerstetter, Wilburn Keith, John Keenan, Hugh Kirkland.

JUNIOR GROUP 14

First Row: Bill Keeney, Shirley Lee, Jo Ann Koon, Jo Ann Lebeck, Paul Lee, Chad Lee, Bill Lebeck, Sam Lewis, Jane Lee. Second Row: Norma Jean Like, Betty Loranger, Camille Limbaugh, Mary Jo Lake, Phyllis Levin, Charles Lind, David Little, Janet Lambert, Billie Klenos, Jo Ann Kritikos. Third Row: Ralph Kitchell, Karl Lothman, Don K... , Ed Langenkamp, Jack Larrabee, Oliver Lawson, Bob Krupnick, Bob Lieser.

JUNIOR GROUP 15

First Row: Bill Keeney, Bettye Jones, Bettye Jones, Doris Kemper, Larra Kay Katzen, Viola Johnson, Frank Jervis, Gillum Jackson, Tulu Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Johnson. Second Row: Norman Klous, Frances Jones, Wanda Green, LaDonna Kimble, Marvelle Johnson, Tom Keith, Sandy Jones, George Kent, Robert Johnson, Dorothy Kelso. Third Row: Loren Kahle, Marjory Kincaid, Chris Johnson, Carl Jacobsen, Ted King, Jack Keeler, Robert Jones, Frank Kerstetter, Wilburn Keith, John Keenan, Hugh Kirkland.



JUNIOR GROUP 16

First Row: Marjorie McCarty, Eleanor Moody, Roberta Ann Moore, Louise McNabb, Marceline McKnown, Peggy McConnel, Virginia McConnel, Eleanor McKinnell, Cynthia McIlhenny. Second Row: Marcia McClelland, Pat McIver, Latha Mae McIntosh, Colene McCrory, Laverne McCray, Harriette McKinstry, Betsy McCune, Mary Ann McDowell. Third Row: Nathan McBee, Charles McCafferty, Roger McClure, Jimmy McLane, Benny McIntosh, Lavaughn Martin, Don Mitchell, Wilma McConnell, Romona McCain, Pat McClelland, Sue Myers.

JUNIOR GROUP 17

First Row: Pat McIver, Latha Mae McIntosh, Mary Ann McDowell, Benny McIntosh, Lavaughn Martin, Don Mitchell, Wilma McConnell, Romona McCain, Pat McClelland, Sue Myers. Second Row: Marcia McClelland, Pat McIver, Latha Mae McIntosh, Colene McCrory, Laverne McCray, Harriette McKinstry, Betsy McCune, Mary Ann McDowell. Third Row: Nathan McBee, Charles McCafferty, Roger McClure, Jimmy McLane, Benny McIntosh, Lavaughn Martin, Don Mitchell, Wilma McConnell, Romona McCain, Pat McClelland, Sue Myers.

JUNIOR GROUP 18

First Row: Shirley Orman, Nita Norris, Catherine M.J. Jeanne Overmyer, Bill Naifeh, Alice Nelson, R. C. Nicholson, Bob Ogilvie. Second Row: Earnest Ogilvie, Robert Newton, Bill Norman, Orvall Owen, Jonell Olds. Third Row: [Names are mostly illegible due to fading].



JUNIOR GROUP 19

First Row: Ethelda Ann Phillips, Helen Louise Presley, Marguerite Pulliam, Elnora G. Park, Jeanne Parks, Sheila Russell, Davine Paulsell. Second Row: Barbara Jean Post, Valma Mae Pickle, Mary Louise Parker, Virginia Perryman, Dorothy Price, Betty Jean Perreault, Carrie Lou Puett. Third Row: Bill Patterson, David Plost, Al Post, Paul Phelps, Bob Potter, Bill Pierce, John Howard Ray, Don Perryman.

JUNIOR GROUP 20

First Row: Daisy Rizzo, Mariana Rosenberger, Josephine Rodriguez, Jo Rogers, Rosella Rathbun, Joan Reynolds, Helen Rowan, Pat Rankin, Minnie Richardson, Betty Schuette, Kathryn Roschal. Second Row: Pat Shallenberger, Jackie Ryan, Betty Shallenberger, Wanda Robey, Jack L. Reynolds, Betty Jean Robinson, Joe Reeves, Lester Randolph, Anne Shoup, Betty Rowan, Mary Kathleen Reed, Bobby Shelton, Bob Reichard, Wendell Robinson, John Reiter, Marilyn Rae, Maxine Rice.

JUNIOR GROUP 21 AND 22

First Row: Jo Ann Schwab, Ann Rutherford, Jerry Sherman, James Smith, Joe Schumacher, Wayne Sparkman, Wilfred Sanditen, Tom Schmitt, Charlotte Sloan, Carolyn Simmons, Jean Shoemaker, Billie Jane Savage, Peggy Simpson, Leatrice Silkey. Second Row: Pat Rutledge, Virginia Schell, Mary Riddle, Luella Scott, Lynn Semple, Allen Smith, Dorothy Reed, Peggy Smith, Burnett Siefried, Joan Smith, Joanne Simpson, Barbara Smith, John R. Smith. Third Row: Alan F. Rose, Norman B. Schleich, John Rowley, Charles Ross, Robert Slaymaker, Bill Smith, Mac Smith, Jim Sharp, Stanley Skaggs, R. C. Secum, Marvin Smith, Ann Stekman.



JUNIOR MAKEUP GROUP 3

First Row: Phyllis Taylor, Sue Shirley, Bonnie Simpson, Evelyn Weaver, Ruth Shaw, Norma Jean Tipton, John Wilson. Second Row: Geraldine White, Phyllis Smith, Nadema Robertson, Floy Springer, Phyllis Yates, Chuck Thomas. Third Row: Jack Summers, Richard Dexter, John Tipton.

JUNIOR MAKEUP GROUP 4

First Row: Phil White, Chuck McCoy, George Norman, Ramona Jo Sparks, Jerry Lee Long, Wesley Thompson, Huberta Simmons. Second Row: Mary Ann Sams, Wilma Dean Anderson, Peggy Fagan, Earlene Haberly, Gene Manley, Mack Shultz, Franz Erge. Third Row: Carolyn Ruley Acuff, Helen Gilmore, Edith Henderson, Jack W. West, Jack Touchstone, Gene Anderson, Clarence Mitchell, Paul Lewis. Fourth Row: J. F. D. Sweet, Jim Vincent, George Thompson, Billy Reeves.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

CHARLES DOWELL
President

BOB HAMPTON
Treasurer

MILLARD GELVIN
Vice President

FRED BERRY
SANDY JONES
GENE McDONALD
Senators

KATHLEEN BURTON
Secretary

Junior Class Director

MISS LULU B. BECKINGTON

Assistant Junior Class Directors

MISS LAURINE HAGER

MISS MILDRED AHISTROM

THE JUNIOR CLASS

This year's junior class made their second year at Central a most successful one by wholeheartedly participating in school activities. Under the helpful guidance of Miss Lulu B. Beckington, class director, the junior cabinet planned a series of exciting activities for juniors. Among the achievements of the class of 1945 was the selling of an outstanding number of tickets to their popular play, "Junior Miss," presented on November third and fourth.

PLAY CAST

Harry Graves	- - - - -	ALLAN CRAIG
Joe	- - - - -	JIMMY FREW
Grace Graves	- - - - -	MARY ALICE WATSON
Hilda	- - - - -	BARBARA SMITH, MARY LOU BRITT
Lois Graves	- - - - -	MARY WITCHER
Judy Graves	- - - - -	TULU KIRKPATRICK
Puffy Adams	- - - - -	PATTI CECIL
J. B. Curtis	- - - - -	BOB MCCARTHEY
Ellen Curtis	- - - - -	BARBARA MOYSE
Willis Reynolds	- - - - -	CHARLES DICKERSON
Barlow Adams	- - - - -	DON COLE
Western Union Boy	- - - - -	GORDON CARLSON
Merrill Feuerbach	- - - - -	GENE GREEN
Sterling Brown	- - - - -	RICHARD RORSCHACH
Albert Kunody	- - - - -	BRUCE BOELLINGER
Tommy Arbuckle	- - - - -	TED GLASS
Charles	- - - - -	SONNY GOULD
Henry	- - - - -	GEORGE FOSTER
Haskell Cummings	- - - - -	BOB ALEXANDER

Juniors enjoyed a "Junior Miss" Ball, held in the school gymnasium, which was a reward for their outstanding ticket sales. Those who attended reported that it was a delightful occasion.

PLAY and DANCE COMMITTEE

MARY GRACE CARTER, *chairman*
 CHARLOTTE CONSOLVO
 BARBARA WILSON
 BOB HEPWORTH
 NORMA THILFORD
 FRANK ENGEL

PIN and RING COMMITTEE

MARILYN MARSHALL, *chairman*
 VIVIAN HICKMAN
 TOMMY KEITH
 VIRGINIA SMITH
 JOHN TIPTON

Juniors are eagerly awaiting next year when they may proudly display their class pins and rings, which were so enthusiastically chosen this year. When the final goal as seniors has been reached, their many worthwhile events participated in this year will not be forgotten.



Sophomores

Instantaneous and wonderful forms of communication will enable the sophomores of today to progress along the road of learning with giant strides. When they reach the end of their high school careers, they will be better prepared than any class before them to step into a world undreamed of by an older generation of students.



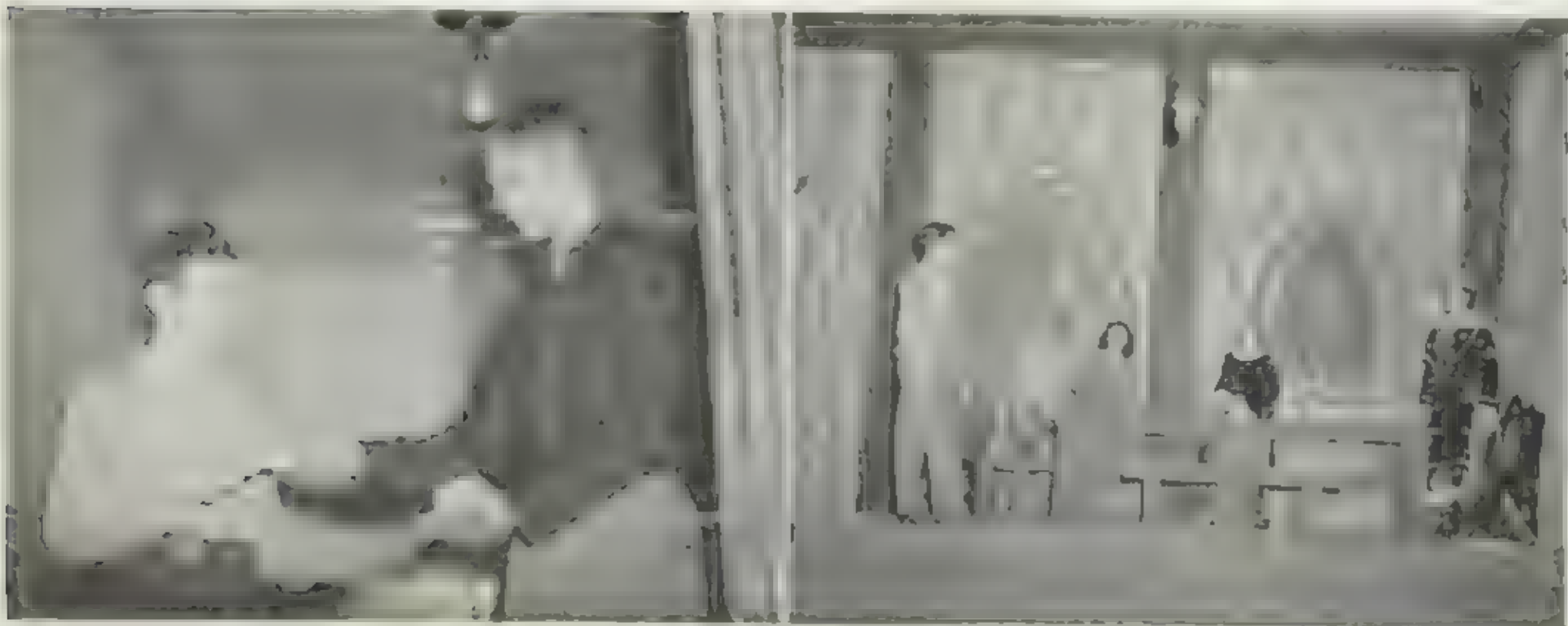
Sophomore Attendants to the Queen

JOE ANN DIXON, BILLIE JEAN GREEN, PAT DICKENSON.

S O P H O M O R E S

Students of the school are seen in a ride on the elevator.

The Court at York, with King Arthur and his knights, including the famous Sir Lancelot, Upton, Eddie Brashear.

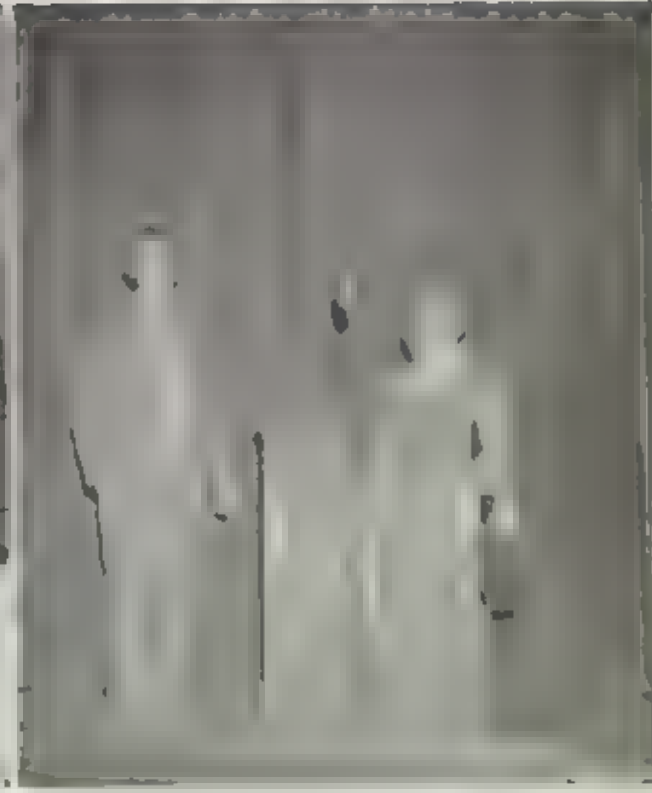




Mary Lee Morse leads the American's Creed in general assembly.



The democratic way — home room presidents plan sophomore activities.



"Are there any corrections or additions to the minutes?" asks Mansel Cowan, president, as Marianne Benedict stands by.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

First Row: Brooks O'Kelly, senator; Mansel Cowan, president; Miss Gertrude Rector, sophomore class director; Marianne Benedict, secretary; Frank Wamsley, senator.
Second Row: June Arnold, senator; Jack Wamsley, treasurer; Carl Bottenfield, vice president.





SOPHOMORE GROUP 4

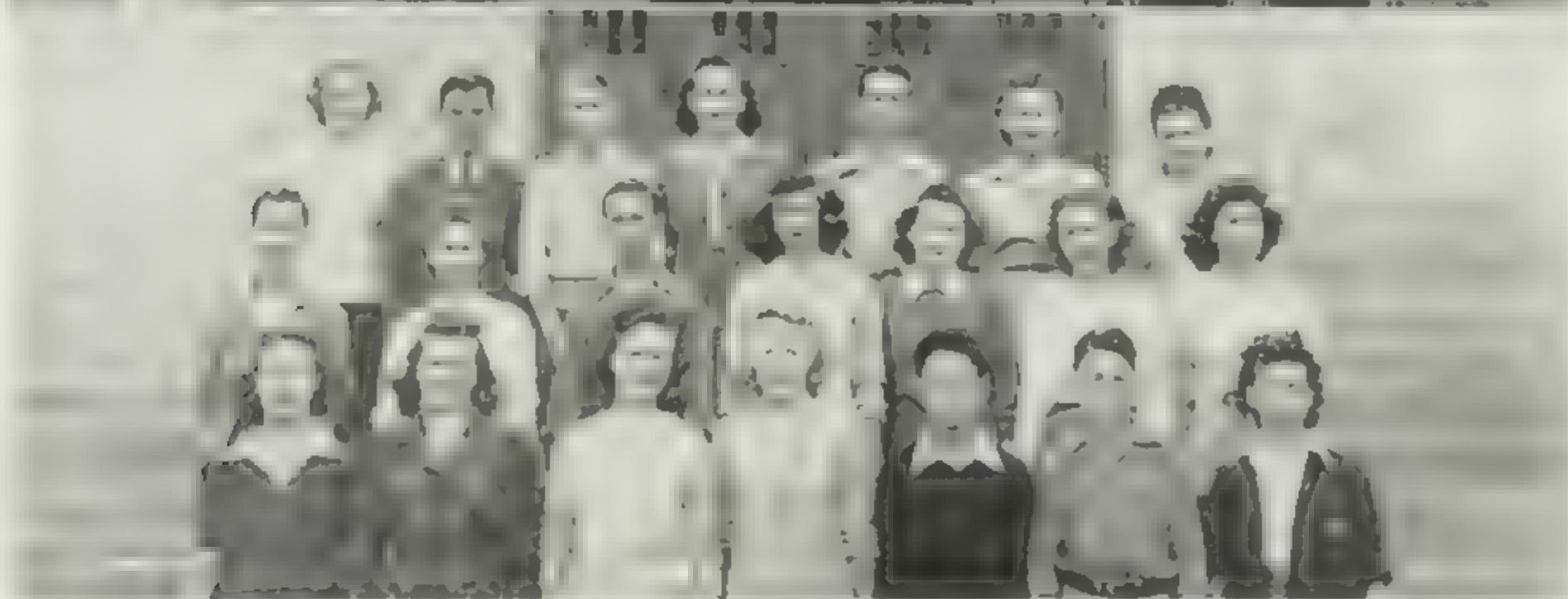
First Row: Mickey Breeding, Sanford Borofsky, Eddie Brashear, Carl Bottenfield, John Brantly, Paul Bryan
 Second Row: ...
 Third Row: ...

SOPHOMORE GROUP 5

First Row: ...
 Second Row: ...
 Third Row: ...
 Cad on: John Carle

SOPHOMORE GROUP 6

First Row: Warren D. Christenberry, Oletha Clement, Melva Chancellor, Barbara Cihak, Fay Collins, Betty Lou Cochran, ...
 Second Row: ...
 Third Row: ...
 Cad on: John Carle



SOPHOMORE GROUP 7

First Row: Paul Crawford, Glynn Covington, Wayne Crawford, Mary Hess Crossland, Faye Crisp, Juanita Margaret Crowson, Marjorie Louise Cotter, Lyla Fae Crossley, Donna Crowl. Second Row: Donald Cunningham, Sammy Crossland, W. A. Couch, Opal Marie Cooper, Montie Cotten, Betty Jean Cranford, Carolyn Crawford, Louise Cue, Mary Anne Cross, Juanita Dickson, W. J. Dickson, Dick Cooper, Bill Cooper, Carl Cooper, Tommy Coulter, Jr., Dale Cooper, John Covington

SOPHOMORE GROUP 8

First Row: Pat Dickenson, Billye Davis, Margaret Dixon, Sally Emery, Norma Jane DeWeese, Rosane Dunlap, Kathleen Curti, Barbara Dunham, Bill Daniel, Betty Jean Elmore, Joe Dicesare. Second Row: Bob Davis, Bill Davenport, Daisy Lou Dunn, Mary Lee Emery, Lareta Dennis, Tad Davidson, Margaret Davis, Billy DeBrucque, Ruth Helen Dillahunty, Joe Donelson, Ralph Davis. Third Row: Charlie Elam, Lorene Dorris, Mildred Louise Ellington, Helen Donnelly, James Dukson, George Davis, Tom Denton, Don Davis, George P. Dooley, Bill P. Duvall, Ruth Dick, Beverly Jean Deutsch, Dorothy Davenport, Pat Davison, Joe Ann Dixon

SOPHOMORE GROUP 9

First Row: Marjorie Eason, Pauline Eagleton, Jean Emmick, Anna Edmundson, Edward Dumit, Glenn Elliott, Wanda Marie Eason. Second Row: Robert Wayne Ealey, Phyllis Edwards, Joe Durnal, Sue Emery, Marcine Downey, Anne Ekstedt, Randy Elliott. Third Row: Bill Eaton, Willis Eason, Kentworth Dumont, Marjorie Dray, Bill Dysart, Joan Eldridge, Virginia Edens



SOPHOMORE GROUP 10

FIRST ROW: Denny F. K. W. ... SECOND ROW: ... THIRD ROW: Jerry Ferrell, Jim Evans, Eugene Erne, Wayne Farmer, Harold Everett, Jerry Flynn, Vivian Fetterhoff, Dorothy Ennis

SOPHOMORE GROUP 11

FIRST ROW: ... SECOND ROW: ... THIRD ROW: James Gault, Robert Frank, Robert Gaddy, Allen Gardner.

SOPHOMORE GROUP 12

FIRST ROW: Tony Hanson, Bill Gray, Lionel Gordon, Elizabeth Haines, Virginia Goddard, Janice Hanks, Elaine Hargis, Joan Haines. SECOND ROW: J. W. Griffin, Billy Graham, Jerry Hale, Joe Glass, Marie Gordon, Lois Mae Hammack, Dona Hicks. THIRD ROW: Virgil Grace, W. W. Goodwin, Bob Grieves, Mary Louise Hall, Billie Hare, Judy Hildebrand, Mary Lou Hamilton, Leta Willamae Han.



SOPHOMORE GROUP 13

(on Richard Earl Hayes, Tommy Hatcher, Sam Hawk

SOPHOMORE GROUPS 14 AND 15

Tommy Johnston, Jr., Rosco Jones, Glenn Hufford, Tommy Hilmer, Charles Jones

SOPHOMORE GROUP 16

DENVER KEEN



SOPHOMORE GROUP 24

First Row: Pat Schwarberg, Mary Shaw, Robble Lee Rough, Barbara Rowell, John Ross, Moody Seibert, Jack Seay, Jerry Seay, E. M. S. Second Row: Jerry Ruddle, Leroy Rowland, Mary Carolyn Sample, Louise Sands, Eloise Rowland Third Row: Betty Semones, Hulien Harvey Sanders, John L. Roy, Phil Schelb, Richard Shatwell, Floyd Schulte, Bob Seale, Coy Scroggins

SOPHOMORE GROUP 25

First Row: Bobbie Fay Smith, Earlene Silkey, LaVerne Smith, Jo Melba Slater, Virginia Shleppay, Joella Shelton, Connie Simmons. Second Row: Virginia Simpson, Phyllis Smith, Robert E. Smith, Paul Sheline, Russell Shriver, Reba Shelton, Patricia Smith Third Row: Jim Sherman, Donna Shields, Dick Sittel, Fleming B. Sherwood, Dean Smith, Ace Slomp, Bob Simpson

SOPHOMORE GROUP 26

First Row: Don Spence. Second Row: Dorothy Staires, Phyllis Suden, Billy Spriggs, Webster Suden, Greta Stone, Maxine Stemmmons, Naomi Stillwell, Evelyn Speir, Anna Belle Sparkman, Sharon Stroud. Third Row: Janet Carlton Spore, Bill Stiles, Pete Speer, Charles Stebbins, Dick Stilhem, Cleo Street, Bettysue Stambaugh, Norma Stout



SOPHOMORE MAKEUP GROUP 3

SOPHOMORE MAKEUP GROUP 3

First Row: De Pelton, Sara Moy, Carol McNutt, DeLore Horne, Pat Miller, Lois McClain, June Kimmel, Harold McClure, Bonnie Kiln, Jane Proctor, Lois Rhodes, Verrell Flood, Billie Jo Mullings.

Second Row: Bonita McKinney, Thomas R. [unclear], [unclear] Van [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear].

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SOPHOMORE MAKEUP GROUP 4

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SOPHOMORE MAKEUP GROUP 5

SOPHOMORE MAKEUP GROUP 3

First Row: Nancy Young, Marguerite Davidson, Lydia Tyson, Jean Huffman, Robert Hensley, Mike Moschos, Clinton W. [unclear], John P. [unclear], [unclear] S. [unclear], R. A. [unclear], E. [unclear], M. [unclear], R. [unclear], J. [unclear]
Second Row: P. W. [unclear], C. [unclear], V. [unclear], J. B. [unclear], R. E. [unclear], G. [unclear], N. [unclear], I. [unclear], K. [unclear], D. [unclear], D. [unclear]
Third Row: B. D. [unclear], M. [unclear], G. [unclear], S. [unclear], J. [unclear], D. [unclear], R. [unclear], L. [unclear], B. [unclear], J. [unclear], L. [unclear]

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Under the guidance of their class director, Miss Gertrude Rector, and the able president, Mansel Cowan, the sophomore class has established an enviable record which foreshadows their future success throughout the next two years of high school.

This group's outstanding event of the extra-curricular year was the presentation of their class play, "The Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," a delightful comedy enjoyed by students and guests alike. Undoubtedly the most important business of the members of the class this year was planning their complete high school future and recording the results on their three-year curriculum sheets.

The majority of the activities of the sophomore class depended largely on the home room presidents who met faithfully every Thursday in room 303. Representing their respective home rooms as presidents were the following:

ROOM 102	BEVERLY DEUTSCH	ROOM 313	LEONARD HUGHES
ROOM 107	JOYCE McFARLAND	ROOM 314	AUDREY AMES
ROOM 107	VIRGINIA FERRARI	ROOM 319	JACK WAMBLEY
ROOM 108	PATRICIA PULTEN	ROOM 321	JACK CARUTHERS
ROOM 110	ROLAND GARNEY	ROOM 327	DOROTHY ENNIS
ROOM 111	ROBERT SMITH	ROOM 402	GENE SIMPSON
ROOM 117	JACK BOILING	ROOM 408	VIRGIL GRICE
ROOM 118	TOM WOOD	ROOM 416	WANDA O'HARROW
ROOM 210	MANSEL COWAN	ROOM 425	CHRISTINE TRAILLY
ROOM 214	BROOKS O'KEEFEY	ROOM 428	HILTYN DONNELLY
ROOM 219	BETTY BURLINGAME	ROOM 432	BETTY JO INGRAM
ROOM 220	LUVILLE RIDDLE	ROOM 434	HERBERT SLACK
ROOM 225	JOAN GRIGGS	ROOM 437	WAYNE FLIPPO
ROOM 225	DON PHILLIPS <i>second semester</i>	ROOM M 10	JACK MURPHY
ROOM 231	FRANK VANN	ROOM M 10	CLARENCE ENG <i>second semester</i>
ROOM 232	HUBERT HATHAWAY	ROOM M 21	RICHARD SPRINGSTON
ROOM 234	DICK LARSON	ROOM M 24	BILL VAUGHN



Many Central High School athletes have been engaged in a desperate fight for a common cause. In the postwar era these veterans will drop their do-
the home front to keep the wheels of industry turning in an attempt to rebuild the war torn world

Athletics



'A' FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row: Duff Arnold, Bill Smith, John Walker, Max Coley, Bob Britte, Tom Armitage, Bob Riley, Charles Arlen, Stan Gwinn. Second Row: Richard Williams, Bud Krider, Joe Rosatti, Bill Smith, Jerry Bowman, Walker, Charles Dowell, David Brazel, Floyd Phariss, C. J. McCormick. Third Row: Jack Parker, Dick Heldenbrand, Bud Hurley, Jack Larrabee, Bob Dickson, Tommy Haman, Paul Ache, Clyde Jones, Bob Moore, Bob Reeder, manager. Fourth Row: Mr. Rex Peery, line coach, Mr. Melvin E. Riggs, head coach; Bill Clark, manager, Carl Bollenfield, Dean Smith, Chuck Masters, Jim Stoops, Harold Stoops, Mr. Malcolm Orr, sophomore coach, Mr. Walter E. Barham, backfield coach.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

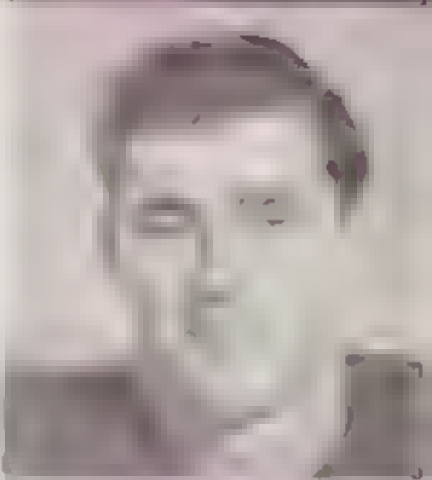
The Tulsa Central Braves ended their regular season undefeated for the first time since 1924. The team then marched to the state finals in the first play-offs in Oklahoma history, only to be defeated by a strong Classen team. According to their head coach, Melvin E. Riggs, the team was one of the best he had ever seen in his eleven years of coaching. The line, coached by Rex Peery, averaged about one hundred and ninety pounds per man. The backfield, coached by Walter Barham, was one of the fastest in the state.

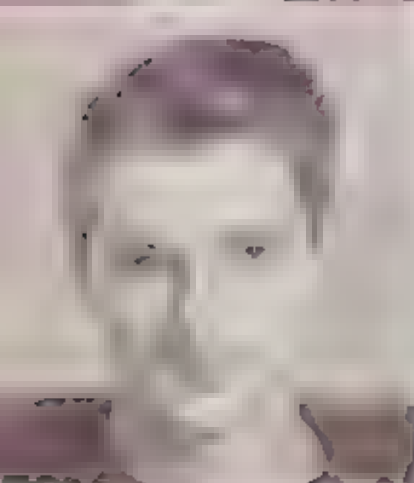
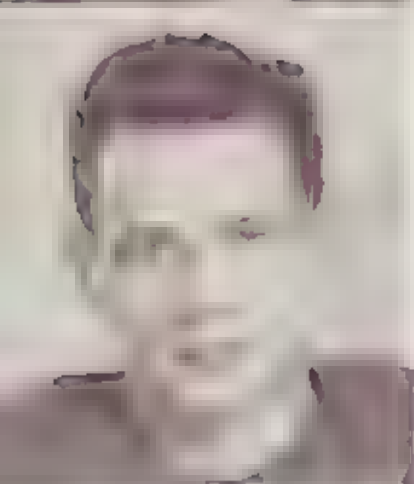
A lot of credit for Central's successful season goes to the sophomore team coached by Malcolm Orr, because those boys were the "A" squad's target. The week before each game the sophomore team learned the plays of Central's next opponent, and was thus able to give perfect practice opposition to the "A" squad.

Of the twenty-five boys who lettered, ten won special honors on the All-State, All-Conference, and All-City teams. On the teams, chosen by leading committees of the state, were Stanley Gwinn, quarterback; Johnny Walker, end; Charles Dowell, center; and Floyd Phariss, tackle. Stanley Gwinn and Johnny Walker won the highest honor a high school player could achieve: the right to play in the North-South game in Taft Stadium at Oklahoma City next August. The All-Conference

Individual players, reading down

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|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. PAUL ACHE | 3. TOM ARMITAGE | 5. JERRY BOWMAN |
| 2. CHARLES ARLEN | 4. DUFF ARNOLD | 6. DAVE BRAZEL |





Individual players, reading down

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|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. BOB BRITE | 4. TOM HAMM |
| 2. MAX COLEY | 5. TOM HANSON |
| 3. CHARLES DOWELL | 6. DICK HELDENBRAND |



CAPTAIN STANLEY GWINN

team included six Central boys: Johnny Walker, end; Charles Dowell, center; Floyd Phariss and Dave Brazeal, tackles; and Stanley Gwinn and Gyondal Smith, backs. All-City selections were Johnny Walker and Jack Larrabee, ends; Floyd Phariss, Dave Brazeal, and Bob Brite, tackles; Richard Williams, guard; Charles Dowell, center; and Stanley Gwinn, Duff Arnold, and Gyondal Smith, backs.

The twenty-five lettermen were Paul Ache, Tom Armitage, Duff Arnold, Charles Arlen, Jerry Bowman, Dave Brazeal, Bob Brite, Max Coley, Charles Dowell, Stanley Gwinn, Tom Hamm, Tom Hanson, Dick Heldenbrand, Clyde Jones, Jack Larrabee, C. J. McCormick, Floyd Phariss, Bud Krider, Bob Riley, Joe Rossiter, Bill Smith, Gyondal Smith, Johnny Walker, Joe Whitaker, and Dick Williams. Returning next year for another crack at the state title will be Tom Hamm, Clyde Jones, Jack Larrabee, Bill Smith, Joe Whitaker, Dave Brazeal, and Floyd Phariss. Stanley Gwinn, senior quarterback, was elected captain for the season at the banquet which marked the close of Central High School's football season.

"B" FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row: Gene Cline, Jack Wamsley, Bill Cudion, Leroy Rowland, Gene Simpson, Jack Wamsley
 Second Row: Mr. Ache, Donald Bobek, Jim Tomney, Johnston, Jan Gault, Bob
 Third Row: Fleming Sherwood, Gene Lunsford, Ronald Pierce





LEFT: They always get their man — almost. C. J. McCormick, 34; Charlie Douell, 23

RIGHT: Another first and ten! Stanley Gwinn

THE FOOTBALL PLAY-OFFS

ADA

In the first game of the play-offs, the Central Braves were considered to be underdogs, as they were in all the play-off games, but downed the Cougars 12-6. Sparked by Captain Stan Gwinn, the Braves outplayed their opponents in every way.

PERRY

With the wind the deciding factor, the Braves kept the ball for the last six minutes of the game to down the Maroons 33-26 in a see-saw battle. Headed by 195 pound quarterback Bob Cutsinger, the Perry team played a bang-up game of ball but could not stop the Central attack.

CLASSEN

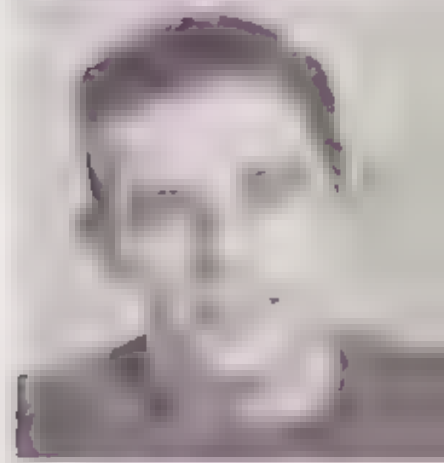
The Braves were downed 26-6 in the finals by a fast and strong Classen team. Until the last six minutes, the Central team had the Comets trailing by three penetrations to their one. But the Comet's big Gerald Lovell, fleetfooted Alan Greenberg, and rangy Jim Owens breached the Central defenses in the last two minutes for three touchdowns to overwhelm the fighting red shirts.

Individual players, reading down

1. JACK LARRABEE
2. BOB KRIDER

3. CLYDE JONES
4. C. J. MCCORMICK

5. FLOYD PHARISS
6. BOB RILEY





Individual players, reading down

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|-----------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. JOE ROSSITER | 3. GYONDAL SMITH | 5. JOE WHITAKER |
| 2. BILL SMITH | 4. JOHNNY WALKER | 6. RICHARD WILLIAMS |

FOOTBALL SCORES

Central — 26	Bartlesville	0
Central — 20	Rogers	6
Central — 19	Okmulgee	
Central — 34	Webster	0
Central — 27	Sapulpa	6
Central — 14	Sand Springs	7
Central — 19	Enid	0
Central — 12	Ada (District Play-off)	6
Central — 33	Perry (Regional Play-off)	27
Central — 6	Classen (Final Play-off)	26
Totals 210		85

IN MEMORIAM

Harold Stoops, quarterback and halfback, died at St. John's Hospital as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage caused by high blood pressure. The whole school was saddened by this tragedy. The Central Muskogee game was canceled because of Harold Stoops' death

1. Backfield Coach Walter Barham watches a practice session
2. Sophomore Coach Malcolm Orr looks over the situation at Ada
3. Line Coach Rex Perry discusses an eligibility ruling with Boys' Gym Secretary Warren M. Shatts
4. Head Coach Melvin E. Riggs explains a new play



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



Bill Vaughn shows us how to win that state meet next year.

... R. C. Slocum and Bob Gregory get tired as they start that last half mile.

The Central 1945 cross country team, as usual, walked off with the titles at the state track meet in Norman, the A. and M. meet at Stillwater, and the city meet at Tulsa Stadium.

Under the expert guidance of Coach William Lantz, the Central team has placed first in every state meet at Norman since the annual events have been held. Our teams have now gained permanent possession of two cups, one awarded each year to the winning team and given to the school which wins it three times in succession, and have had two years' possession of another.

Starting the season with no returning lettermen, the team built up the endurance it needed with long hours of strenuous training.

Lettermen this year are Darrel Baker, Ray Burns, Bob Gregory, Bill Humphreys, Carl Jacobsen, R. C. Slocum, Wallace Standrid, and Bill Vaughn. Boys who expect to return next year to try to win the state meet again are Darrel Baker, Ray Burns, Bill Humphreys, Carl Jacobsen, R. C. Slocum, and Bill Vaughn.

Missing from the picture is Bill Vaughn.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

FIRST ROW: Darrel Baker, R. C. Slocum, Bob Gregory, Wallace Standrid.
SECOND ROW: Bill Humphreys, Ray Burns, Carl Jacobsen, Coach William Lantz.

GOLF TEAM

The Tulsa Central golf team, under the coaching of Melvin E. Riggs, captured everything in the way of golf in the 1944 season.

Captained by Jerry Barnett, the Braves started off their season by downing the Bartlesville Wildcats 10½ to 4½. At the conference meet in which the Braves took first place, Paul Thieman shot an amazing score of 77 - 74 in 36 holes. Again the Centralites met Bartlesville on the Wildcat's home course and beat them by the narrow margin of 8 to 7.

Next on Central's undefeated list of teams was Rogers. The Braves trounced Rogers decisively 15½ to 2½. Our team then traveled to the state meet and walked away with all honors, winning the medalist, the two-ball, and four ball championships. The four boys, Jerry Barnett, Fred Daniel, Bob McCarthy, and Paul Thieman placed first, second, fourth, and eighth respectively.

Lettermen were Jerry Barnett, Fred Daniel, Bob McCarthy, and Paul Thieman. Returning next year to carry on the winning habit of this foursome are Bob McCarthy and Fred Daniel.



Bob McCarthy, Fred Daniel, and Jerry Barnett discuss the strategy to use on the next hole.

Fred Daniel practices the follow-through that makes for holes-in-one



THE GOLF TEAM

Jerry Barnett, Paul Thieman, Bob McCarthy, Fred Daniel



THE BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW: Keith Miller, John McCain, Bill Chandler, Jerry O'Brien, Jack Compton, Burrell Lewis, John Sivadon. SECOND ROW: Richard Rorschach, Max Coley, Dean Enterling, Glenn Dille, Bob Miller, Bob Campbell, Coach Grady Skillern. THIRD ROW: Coach Walter Barham, Jack Larrabee, Calvin Zonger, Robert Jones, Pat Barger, Joe Olds, Kenneth Farhart

BASKETBALL TEAM

With six lettermen from last year as a nucleus, the 1944-1945 Central basketball team was one of the strongest teams ever put together by this school and one of the best and most seasoned teams in the state.

Led by veteran Coach Grady Skillern, the Central team compiled a record of seventeen consecutive victories in the regular season, winning the city and Oklahoma Six titles in the process. In the play-offs, the Braves won their first game but were finally beaten in the semi-finals of the regional tournament by a Claremore team that was on its toes. The Claremore Zebras had to battle furiously for this game, as the Braves kept it even throughout the regular four quarters and carried it into an overtime period.

Returning lettermen this year were Burrell Lewis, Bob Miller, Keith Miller, John McCain, Jerry O'Brien, and John Sivadon. At the end of the season Burrell Lewis was chosen by a committee of newspapermen as forward on the North squad of the first All State team; John Sivadon received a place as guard on the second team.

Individual Players, Reading Down

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|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. JERRY O'BRIEN | 3. JOHN MCCAIN |
| KEITH MILLER | 4. JOHN SIVADON |
| 5. BOB MILLER | |



Individual Players, Reading Down:

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|------------------|------------------|
| 1. JACK COMPTON | 3. GLENN DILLE |
| 2. MAX COLLY | 4. BILL CHANDLER |
| 5. BURRELL LEWIS | |

Boys who won letters this season are Bill Chandler, Jack Compton, Max Colly, Glenn Dille, Burrell Lewis, Bob Miller, Keith Miller, John McCain, Jerry O'Brien, and John Sivadon. At the end of the season Burrell Lewis was elected honorary captain for the year.

THE BASKETBALL SCORES

Central 48	Classen 23	Central 44	Sapulpa 16
Central 27	Rogers 25	Central 39	Rogers 25
Central 41	Bartlesville 34	Central 40	Classen 29
Central 23	Muskogee 20	Central 38	O. C. Central 25
Central 38	Sapulpa 22	Central 33	Muskogee 31
Central 47	Webster 20	Central 45	Bartlesville 26
Central 40	O. C. Central 23	Central 32	Okmulgee 25
Central 47	Okmulgee 28	Central 33	Webster 19
Central 34	Claremore 17	Central 49	Webster 25
Central 35	Claremore 37	TOTALS 733	470

In the stretch — Oklahoma City and Tulsa struggle for the ball.

For a breathless moment they wonder if there will be another score.



TRACK TEAM



Harry Owen tops eleven feet, four inches

*Parmer pushes toward first place in the mile relay
Tommy Johnston, Parmer Gillespie, Bobbie Earl.*

The Central track team of 1944, starting with only four lettermen, came through with a good season. Although they were not victorious at every meet, Coach Lantz's boys always made a good showing.

Starting off the season victoriously at a triangle-meet with Webster and Cleveland, the Braves defeated these two teams by a wide margin. Then, with hopes high, they were downed in a dual meet by a strong Rogers team fifty-four and two thirds to sixty-three and one half. The Central Braves made a comeback by taking second place in the conference meet.

In the state meet the Braves duplicated this feat. Two of the boys, Eldon Ferguson and Bob Butler, placed first in the mile, the half mile, and the high jump; there were numerous seconds and thirds. The Braves then returned home to finish off their season by placing second in the All-City meet.

The lettermen for the 1944 season were Lawrence Brown, Bob Butler, Eldon Ferguson, John Ferguson, John Fraser, Parmer Gillespie, Bob Gregory, Stanley Gwinn, Leo Hillman, Keith Hoff, Vern Oakley, Harry Owens, Charles Owens, Ed Randalls, and Bob Saunders. Returning for the 1945 season will be Bob Gregory, Stanley Gwinn, Harry Owens.



TRACK TEAM

FIRST ROW: John Frazier, Eldon Ferguson, Harry Owen, Parmer Gillespie, Lawrence Brown, Leo Hillman, Keith Hoff, Bob Butler, Bob Gregory, Coach William Lantz.

TENNIS TEAM

Carrying on the winning habit of most Central tennis teams, the 1943-1944 Braves won five out of six dual meets and also captured second place in singles in the Oklahoma Six Conference, although only three lettermen, Gerald Eckley, Don Reid, and Gene Traband, remained from the previous year.

However, of the seven boys who were awarded letters at the end of the year, Captain Gerald Eckley, Don Guier, Bill Hall, Jerry Hallford, Don Reid, Alan Swain, and Gene Traband, four hope to return for tennis matches in 1944-1945. The four boys Coach Rex Barry is counting on to bowl over those brawny opponents are Billy Hall, Jerry Hallford, Alan Swain, and Gene Traband.

In our four meetings of the year with Rogers, the Braves won three and bowed to the Ropers in only one contest. Bartlesville was a pushover for the Central aggregation, and the boys again went out successfully against the Shawnee team.



That's the way to slam it, Jerry Hallford.

Tennis captain Gerald Eckley

Central 5	Rogers 4	Central 8	Bartlesville 1
Central 5	Rogers 4	Central 4	Shawnee 2
Central 3	Rogers 6	Central 7	Rogers 2



TENNIS TEAM

Gerald Eckley, Don Reid, Gene Traband, Bill Hall, Jerry Hallford, Alan Swain, Don Guier.

WRESTLING TEAM



Above: A Central wrestler is thrown into a cradle fall hold.

Below: Referee Grant Wright watches Bill Klein defeat a wrestler from City Central.



Climaxing another undefeated season, the Central 1944-1945 wrestling team won the city championship and the state championship.

Under the coaching of Mr. Rex Peery and Mr. Melvin E. Riggs, four of the wrestlers, Charles Brown, Edgar Welch, Richard Dickenson, and Bill Klein, were undefeated during the season; six of them, Charles Brown, Tom Hanson, Edgar Welch, Richard Dickenson, Bill Klein, and Arlie Curry, were state champions; and two, David Brazeal and Larry Kilgore, came out with third place awards in the state championship meet.

The Braves, starting the season with only three returning lettermen, David Brazeal, Bill Klein, and Richard Dickenson, began by defeating Perry by a score of 22 to 16. In the meets which followed, the Central team defeated Webster, 30-6 and 28-6; Rogers, 34-0 and 26-6; Stillwater, 34-0; Oklahoma City Central, 47-0; Brokenw., 47-0; Oklahoma City Central, 41-3; and the Naval Air Gunnery School at Purcell, 38-0.

Lettermen named this season were Charles Jackson, Gene McDonald, Arlie Curry, Delbert Berry, Richard Dickenson, Edgar Welch, Larry Kilgore, Tom Hanson, Charles Brown, David Brazeal, Joe Whitaker, Ted Drakos, and Rex Green. Bill Klein was elected honorary captain for the season.



WRESTLING TEAM

FIRST ROW: Bill Klein, Tom Hanson, Charles Brown, Edgar Welch, Larry Kilgore, Frank Vann, Teddy Drakos, Richard Dickenson. SECOND ROW: Rex Green, Gene McDonald, Delbert Berry, Sonny Gould, Bob Moore, Bob Hepworth, Sandy Jones, Charles Jackson, Arlie Curry. THIRD ROW: Richard Bumgarner, C. J. McCormick, Bert Goble, Bob Sheldon, Wilburn Keith, John Morley, Bill Daniel. FOURTH ROW: Coach Melvin E. Riggs, Lloyd Phariss, Joe Whitaker, Dave Brazeal, Coach Rex Peery.

SOFTBALL TEAM

In 1944, their fifth season of competition, the softball Braves played a shortened schedule. Since there was no Oklahoma Six Conference in this sport, competitors were limited to teams in this city.

Coach Malcolm Orr named thirteen lettermen at the end of the season—John Allred, Bill Boyd, Arnold Brown, Vernon Brown, Max Coley, Teddy Drakas, Norwood Dunham, Bill Hunter, Jack Larabee, Dale Morrow, Perry Moss, Eddy Robinson, and Mike Saxon.

Central started the season with seven returning lettermen — John Alfred, Arnold Brown, Vernon Brown, Dale Morrow, Perry Moss, Ed Robinson, and Mike Saxon. The Braves had a favorable percentage, winning three games and dropping two to the opposition. Captain Dale Morrow's players whitewashed the Douglas Modification Center team by a score of 15 to 0; split a doubleheader with Webster, winning, 9 to 5, and losing, 3 to 8; then divided two with Rogers, losing the first game, 1 to 2, but taking the alterpiece, 2 to 1.

The four players Coach Orr is hoping will be around for the 1945 season are Vernon Brown, Max Coley, Teddy Drakos, and Jack Larrabee.

Keep your eye on the ball and follow through, Ted — Teddy Drakon

Ted points out just where the ball went
Max Coley, Ted Dra



SOFTBALL TEAM

Fed Drakos



ABOVE: Dick Mayser, junior, makes notes on scores of the



BELOW: Robert Maxon



ABOVE: Walt and R. C. McCormick

BELOW, LEFT: McCormick and John Wilford

BELOW, RIGHT: R. C. McCormick and John Wilford, sophomores, make sure this basketball won't be dirty



STUDENT GYM MANAGERS

Clifford Vaughn tests cleats to be held on a muddy field



Bob Reeder, senior, demonstrates the way to hold a basketball



John McCormick and John Wilford, sophomores, make sure this basketball won't be dirty



Girls' Physical Education at Central

The objectives of the Girls' Physical Education Department are to develop and maintain physical and mental health, and to build up an interest in sports which will be valuable to the girls all their lives.

Toward this end the department realizes the importance of recognizing individual differences and limitations. Before any girl is placed in a gym class, her heart is examined to see if she should participate in sports. Twice a semester every girl is given a physical examination, especially adapted to discover posture defects. In the spring and fall a picture is taken of each girl by silhouetteograph camera, which further brings out faults in need of correction. Those whose posture seems to need correction most are then placed in the individual gym classes, where they receive instruction and supervision in correcting their postures; or they rest, if they are unable to undertake any strenuous activities.

For the majority of girls there is an extensive program of team games such as field hockey, volley ball, and softball; and also individualized sports, consisting of tennis and swimming. This curriculum is supplemented by dancing and other exercises. Although team games cannot be participated in after leaving school, they develop sportsmanship and competitive spirit and give the girls an interest in watching sports events.

In addition to the regular in-school training the extra curricular activities provide a chance for those girls with more ability to go out for teams and to develop their skills more highly. In season, this program offers extra training in archery, field hockey, volley ball, basketball, softball, swimming, and tennis.



ABOVE: Mrs. Hodge shows Betty McClelland the correct way to make a bull's eye



ABOVE: This is the way to remedy those round shoulders



BELOW: T/

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

LOWEN: After-school archers prepare to shoot.

LOWEN: Marilee A





Below: They show anxiety as to where the scale's
Delroy Musick.

Below: It's as easy as falling off a log
very good for the waist.





Tomorrow's life with increased leisure promises new development in culture for all. Through aesthetic organizations here at Central High School, students not only learn to enjoy the arts, but also make the most of present opportunities for good fellowship with talented students of similar interests.

Organizations

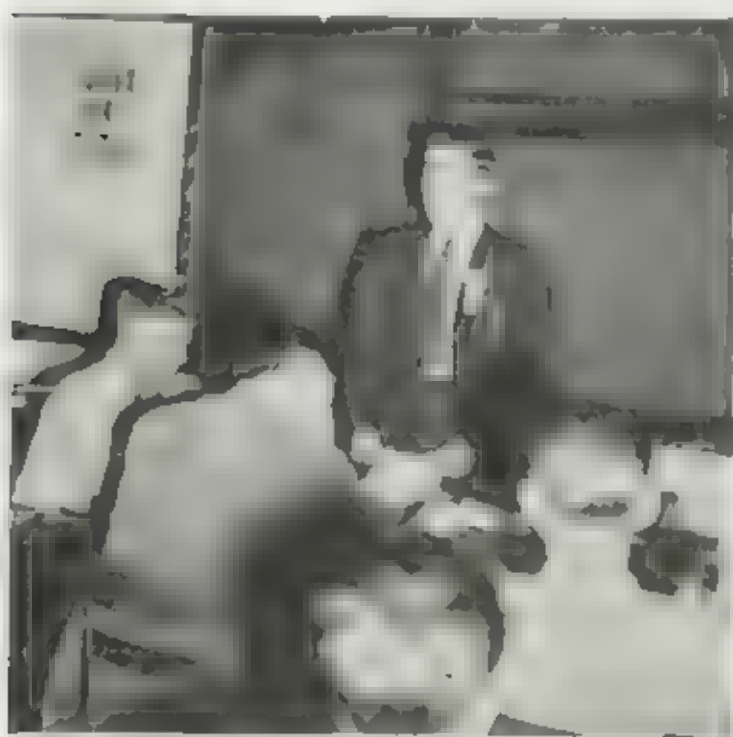


THE SENATE

Front Row: June Arnold, Pat Turner, Virginia Daugherty, Duff Arnold, Gyondal Smith, Pat Carmack, Nancy Green, Fred Berry. Middle Row: Frank Wamsley, Mary Lee, Bassett, Elvin Bumgarner, John Lally, Carlos W. Backlund, Sandy Jones, Gene McDonald. Third Row: Teddy Drakes, Charles Lindsay, Keith Miller, Charles Gibbs, Bob Brinkman, Merley, Bud LeVellotte, Sam Brenner.

THE SENATE

The Senate, main governing body of Central, is composed of sixty-three senators—three elected from each class and two from each high school organization. When these representatives meet, many different ideas on responsibilities and obligations of high school students are reasoned out and extended throughout the school.



Duff Arnold leads a heated discussion among senate members at the Inter-School Council at Webster.

Every alternate Friday morning at 8:20 Senate meeting is called to order by its competent president, Sam Brenner. Duff Arnold stands by, ready to take over in case Sam is absent. After the flag salute, Nancy Green, recording secretary, reads the bulletin and minutes of the previous meeting. Then Jeanne Vinson, corresponding secretary, begins the task of collecting passes from tardy senators. After Sandy Jones has given the treasurer's report, animated discussions follow until the motion to adjourn is made at 9:10, invariably.

During this, its twenty-fifth consecutive year, the Senate has achieved outstanding success in all activities it has undertaken. Aiding in this achievement have been its two sponsors—Mr. Keene C. Van Orden, until he left in November, and Miss Eunice Lewis, who then became the adviser.

The chairmen of the special committees for this year were Credential, Marvin Lomax; Publicity, Don Cole; and Judiciary, Bill McCoy, all appointed by the president. Led by Bill McCoy, one important project of the Judiciary Committee was revision of the House Senate constitution.



THE SENATE

First Row: Eleanor Mauzy, Jeanne Vinson, Bill Deaton, Roseann Evans, Edward Beadle, Gene Filippo, Betty Will, Marilyn Marsh, I. Johnnie Farmer. Second Row: Betty Wilcox, Bob Burlingame, Bob Vassar, Bob Worley, Bob Coon, Courtland Moore, Bette Nuckolls, Marilou Kitchen, Caroli Merritt. Third Row: Gene Thompson, Bill McCoy, Ted Haugh, Tom Conger, Merwyn Croston, Calvin Zongker, Brooks O Kelley, Marvin Mansfield Lomax, Nancie Foster

THE SENATE

The Senate had as its chief projects this year improvement of the appearance of the school, sponsorship of student recreation, and participation in the war effort.

With these worthy goals in mind the Senate and the House of Representatives together sponsored a campaign for securing pledges to buy increased amounts of stamps and bonds in the Sixth War Loan Drive. This campaign, led by Sam Brenner and Eddie Pitcher (House of Representatives), was successful in that Central obtained \$159,000 in pledges.

The first all-school dance of the year, sponsored by the Senate and the House, was held in the gymnasium on November 17 with the Daze band furnishing music.

The inter-city student council convention was held Friday, January 12, at Webster High School. "Today's Teen-agers Tomorrow" was the theme of the meeting, and the day's schedule included a tour of the building, a general assembly, and interesting group and panel discussions. Students from both the House and Senate also attended a convention of the Southern Association of Student Government in Port Arthur, Texas, in April.

These conventions of the governing bodies of the high schools were highly profitable.

Central senators, having participated in this democratic organization, have gained a clear perception of our American way of life and thus will be better qualified to see that democracy is maintained in America for coming generations.



The senate promotes better inter-school relationship as shown by the panel representing the three high schools.



The HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

First Row Judy Beth Berry, Ruth Mary Mack, Joan Wilson, Pat Patton, Juanita McCoy, J. C. Moore, Ruth Ramsey, Richard Fowler, Shirley Pollock, Minnie B. er, Edward Dumit, Mary Wilson. Second Row, Wilma Harris, Herman Mitchell, Zedra Gebhart, Phyllis Freeman, Elaine Robinson, Betty Sullivan, Ann Sanderson, Rosalind Robinson, Romney, Iris McWilliams, Gilbert Conner, Virginia Purdy. Third Row Maxine Stemmons, Bette Schaffer, Donald Kauffman, Alma Rae Womble, Charles Gibbs, David Miller, Raymond Semones, Bob Campbell, Wade McWillie, Louis Hoopingarner, Franz Engle, Donna Foltz.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The House of Representatives, most representative organization in Central, is made up of one member from each home room in school. These members are elected because of their citizenship and scholastic standings.

This democratic organization helps bring about better cooperation and relationship between students and faculty, because it gives the students a voice in governing the school. Their sponsor, Mr. Lawrence Shepherd, is always on hand to help out on matters of school policies.



"The dissenting vote." Pat Burns and Katherine Griffith oppose the issue.

Officers of the House of Representatives are Eddie Pitcher, speaker of the House; Pat Burns, speaker pro tempore; Alma Rae Womble, recording secretary; Mary Jane Orman, corresponding secretary; Ray Robbins, treasurer; Gene Anderson, parliamentarian. Gene Anderson and Mary Jane Orman also represent Central at all Inter-school Council meetings.

After the meetings, which are held on alternate Thursdays at eighty-thirty, the representatives make reports to their home rooms about the business discussed in the House of Representatives.



The HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

First Row: Norman Jean, Bill A. Bullington, Yvonne Beamer, David Barnes, Mike Moscona, Fern Neck, Pat Rees, Raymond D. Ellis Jr., Ann Dixon, Pat J. G. G. Evelyn Speir, Mary Jane Orman, Shirley Orman. Second Row: Edgar Pitcher, Chalmers McIntosh, Gen. Dorothy Reed, Sherman Forrester, Ray Robbin, Mr. Lawrence Shepherd, sponsor, Charles Mast, Tom Raska, Jean Coulter, Jackie Higgins, Rose Marie Grow, Betsy McCune, Gene Anderson. Third Row: Charles Lindsay, Clyde Jones, Robert Newton, D. McPike, Markham Johnson, Joe Horkey, Robert Jones, Bob Messer, Bob Seale, Donald Black, Earl L. Beatty, Raymond Poston, Katherine Griffith.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

This year much of the business of the House of Representatives concerned war bonds and stamps. Together with the Senate, the House sponsored the bond pledge drive for the central district.

For recreation the House of Representatives sponsored dances. These dances which took place in the gymnasium after football and basketball games were really a great success, because of the careful planning of the sponsors.

In January the Inter-School Convention was held at Webster. Delegates from the governing bodies of Central, Webster, and Will Rogers participated. The discussions for the day centered around the theme, "Today's Teen-Agers Tomorrow." The evening's entertainment included a buffet supper, a basketball game, and a dance at Will Rogers. The convention was a great success, according to those who attended.

The House members will be the leaders of a happier tomorrow because they are learning the principles of democracy and self government through their daily activities in school government.



"I second the motion!" exclaims Ray Robbins, member of the House of Representatives.



CAMARATA CLUB

First Row Alice Bruner, Alice Farmer, Patsy Perry, Mary Lou Binford, Brenda Fleetwood, Eloise Eppensauer, Jo Frances Fulcher, Carolyn Whiteside, Elizabeth Hawkins, Tulu Kirk, Rick, Prisque Mattoon. Second Row Ann Jarvin, Marinell Bringham, Nancy Jane Clover, Ann Sanderson, Gloria Monnet, Nell Bradshaw, Marilyn Bridges, McWilliams, Virginia Daugherty, Joanne Simpson, Mary Grace Carter, Miss Esther Larson, sponsor. Third Row Ceell, Mary Witcher, Pat Vandever, Patsy Mitche, Rosemary Jones, Virginia Powell, Virginia Smith, Rolleen Taylor, Joanne Brownlee, Nancy Norton, Billie Houston. Fourth Row Barbara Lowe, Jane Garrett, Mary Ann McDowd, Riddle, Mary LeFlore, Betsy McCune, Kadion Page, Marjorie Webster, Rosemary Knoblock, Mary Lou Boydston, Stevens, Eva Lee Jochem.

CAMARATA CLUB

"Order, Order" is a familiar command, shouted to all Camaratas every Wednesday morning by President Mary Lou Binford so that Secretary Rosemary Knoblock may call the roll. The club then listens to reports made by Treasurer Mary LeFlore and Sen-

ators Gloria Monnet and Virginia Daugherty. Vice president Alice Farmer is merely "attendant-at-court," but an alert one; she will be well informed when she has to officiate.

The War Cry, a Salvation Army magazine sold shortly after Thanksgiving, brought fifty dollars to the Camaratas last year. Before the war all money earned by the Camaratas went into the student aid fund. Since the beginning of the war, all money has gone into war bonds bought in the name of student aid. Already members have deposited two one-hundred-dollar bonds and they hope to buy another this year.

You also see Camaratas in their blue and white uniforms ushering at the plays, P. I. A. reception, and Back-to-School Night.

Selling Christmas cards has become a tradition at Christmas time but because of the war, the club found it impossible to procure cards to sell this year.

Girls whose pictures do not appear in this group are Mary Sue Hale, Pat Burns, and Mariellen Wright.



The Camarata Club boosts the Student Aid Fund by selling Christmas cards. Pat Burns, Mary Lou Binford, Mary Lou Boydston, Bill Reardon



TULSA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

First Row: Helen Boyls, Thelma Orton, Jean Mahan, Betty Lee, Norma Oswalt, Mary He... Be... Anna Lee...
 Second Row: Evelyn Moore, Ida... Jack Moore, Jack Gwin, Patricia Ann Cook, Joy... Brix, Mrs...
 Whitham, sponsor, Sophie Andrew, Willetta Hulsizer, Helen Shurtleff, Howard Hammon, Virginia B... aus, Ida Perryman,
 March... Butler, Rhoda Arond. Third Row: William Bayles, Alberta Brown, Jack Hackler, Rebecca Foster,
 Symes, Mary Ruth Conn, Lorena Douglass, Elizabeth Woodward, Gene Lowery, Betty Branscum, Kathryn Den...
 Fourth Row: Pat Walsh, Marybelle Malone, Wanda B. Flynn. Fifth Row: Dan Shumaker, Paul Robinson, Bob...
 Sixth Row: Vasto Coffey, Bob Nichols, Dennis Benson, Thomas Armitage, Jess Maddux, Bob Larry Lew...
 Bob Lynch, Freva Graves, Dick McKewon, Buster Russell, Nelmarie Chouteau, Catherine Marsh

TULSA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

With a membership this year of one hundred Central students, the Tulsa Historical Society, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Louise M. Whitham, has ardently studied and publicized facts concerning Tulsa's background.

This year the outstanding activity of the society was to put markers up for the Bird Creek Battlefield. Having the shafts cut and earning the money for them was only part of the project. Because of transportation difficulties, the organization is now faced with the problem of getting the shafts here from Georgia, where they were made.

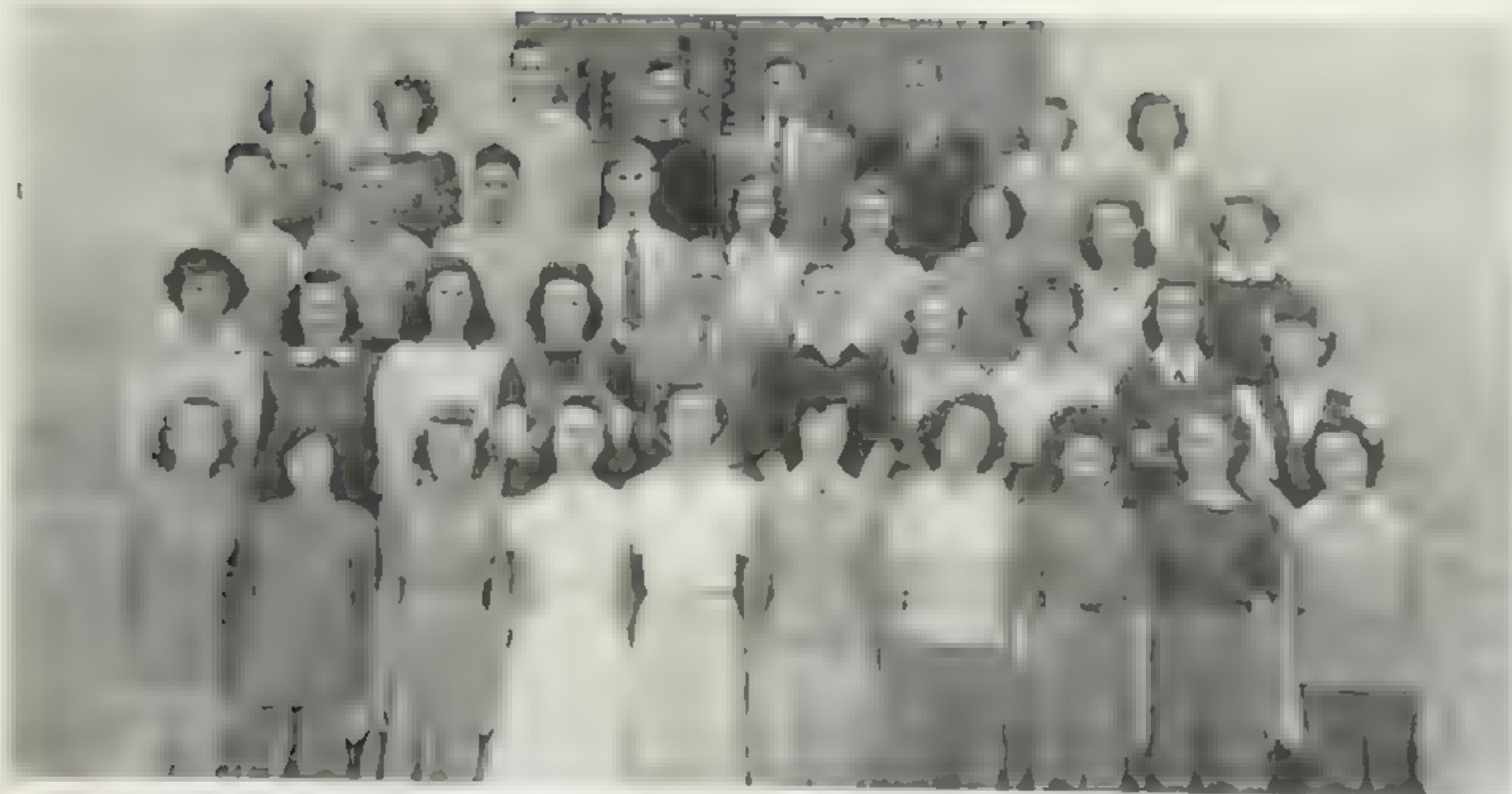
Another benefaction to posterity was to make photostatic copies of Tulsa's old newspapers and documents for future reference material. Students earned the money through the sale of historical postcards.

Valuable contributions to the community were the interviews found every week in the *Sunday World*. Students obtained information from early settlers of Tulsa, telling their stories in a series of articles under the heading of "Early Days in Tulsa."

Officers of the society are Bob Vassar, president; Richard Williams, vice president; Rebecca Foster, secretary; Betty Lee, treasurer; Joyce Brix and Mary Bryant, senators.



Mr. Gideon Graham tells Nelmarie Chouteau, Helen Shurtleff, Bob Vassar, and other students about wild life in Tulsa before statehood.



ADVERTISING BOARD

First Row: Billie Jo Anne Douglass, Barbara Tiffany, June Galloway, Betty Helen McClelland, Beverly J. Huddleston, Betty Tillotson, Eleanor Mary. Second Row: Martha Daniels, Norma Thetford, Mr. R. C. Reynolds, sponsor, Mortin Michaels, Monna L. Patton, Anna Belle Hales, Mary LeFlore, Alma R. Third Row: Harriette McKinstry, Frances Elson. Fourth Row: Pat Williamson, Betty L. Charles Guy, Richard Spann, Donald Norton, Mary Halladay, Jean Branson.

ADVERTISING BOARD

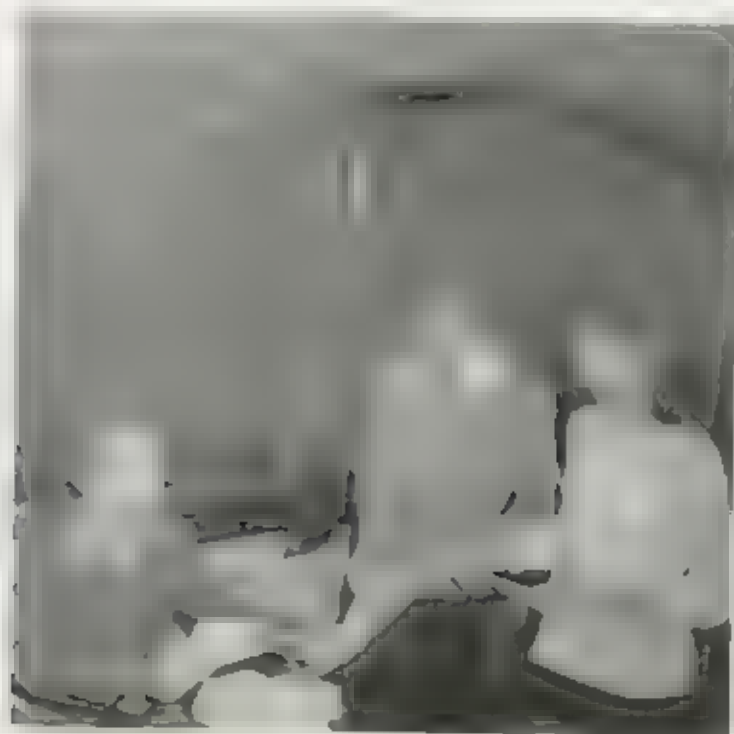
With John Lally leading the group, the Advertising Board has attained great success this year. The enthusiastic and capable members directed the advertising for all speech arts productions, P.-T.A. receptions, the P.-T.A. membership drive, the annual Daze,

and the annual opera. The board also gave a lot of time and service in behalf of the activity budget campaign and the check-up work which followed. Members cooperated in emergency drives such as the Sixth War Loan Drive.

The meetings are held every Monday morning in room 229, at eight-thirty. Helping John are Richard Spann, vice president; Betty Falle, secretary-treasurer; Marvin Lomax, senior senator; and Anna Belle Hales, junior senator. Mr. R. C. Reynolds is the zealous sponsor.

At the weekly meetings members discuss and plan new sales campaigns. Energy and initiative play an important role in planning and carrying out the campaign, but there are good times too. The members are not likely to forget the fun they had, nor the colds they caught, when they went Christmas caroling this year.

The Advertising Board members gain valuable experience by working with this publicity-producing organization.



John Lally gives Betty Loranger and Mari-lean Thompson reminders for distribution to budget ticket holders.



SPEAKERS' BUREAU

First Row: Alice Farmer, Mary Lou Blinford, Mary Jane Orman, Sid Matles, Marilyn Donnelly, Patti Cecil, Maria Sue Johnson, Tulu Kirkpatrick, Fred Berry. Second Row: Miss Alphild Larson, sponsor, Amanda Fleetwood, Mary Sue Hale, Pat Barna, Sandy Jones, Jim Sharp, Barbara Lowe, Jay O'Melia, Nancy Green, Harriette McKinstry. Third Row: Virginia Powell, Patsy Bassett, Phyllis Forsman, Don Kauffmann, Rose Marie Crow, Sam Brenner, Barbara Hosterman, Don Schusterman, Duff Arnold, Bill Meek. Fourth Row: Paul Ache, Bob Coon, David Miller, Alma Rae Womble, Clyde Johnson, Bob Brile, Keith Miller, Bob Alexander, Bill McCoy, Bill Baker.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Under the direction of Miss Alphild Larson, the Speakers' Bureau has had another successful year of work and play.

President Bill Meek, on alternate Monday and Tuesday mornings, has obtained order despite the frequent outbursts by the more energetic debaters—Bill McCoy, Bob Coon, Alice Farmer, and Clyde Johnson.

The year's work of debates, drives, speeches for civic organizations, assembly programs, and Daze work was launched with an eight o'clock breakfast at Bishop's. At this meeting the club elected and installed officers.

Some of the highlights of the meetings this year have been the interesting hobby talks by Sid Matles, Jay O'Melia, and Nancy Green, open forum platforms, expository talks, and the unforgettable debates. Because of their excellence in platform speaking, several members of Speakers' Bureau have been asked by Town Hall to introduce noted out-of-town guests at Town Hall meetings.

Besides President Meek, other officers of the club are Alma Rae Womble, secretary; Jay O'Melia, vice president; Don Cole, Bob Coon, senators; and Don Kauffmann, corresponding secretary.



Keith Miller and Bill Meek plan next week's program.



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND

First Row. Bob McNally, Bill LoVelle, Rosemary Jones, Alan Rosemann, Pat Long, Ruth Ann Forrest, Stewart Carl
 Second Row. Lloyd Holcomb, Bill Roof, Eddie Terry, Bob Bell, Mary Edith Withrow, Leon Cole,
 Third Row. Jack Sawyer, Dick Coulter, Jim Babcock, Milton Breeding, Perry H. George Dunn, Phil Scheib, Bob Crews, Paul
 Fourth Row. Billy Case, Fred

CENTRAL HIGH



ROSEMARY JONES
Queen of the Band

The band started the year industriously, practicing the popular pep songs and spectacular marching formations observers enjoy so much at football games. The ninety-two band members, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Gates, also enlivened pep assemblies, basketball games, and civic projects. In the spring, concerts were given for students and the public.



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Bueni, Noll Greene, Warren Campbell, Herbert Bolen, Ray Conn, Woody Walker, Doyle Carter, Walter Allen, Bill Luff, Joe D. Harris, Danny Fisk, Ben McIntosh, Richard Goff, Bill Harper, Robert Swindell, Don Dyer, John H. Charles Allison, Donald Toney, Don Madden, Ronald Rabon, Dick Sittel, Jimmy Patten, John Rowley, Harold Brown, W. Hardcastle, Gene Anderson, Gordon Van Fossen, George Thompson, Jess Maddux, John Tipton, Richard Winfrey, Frank Row, Earl Bealy, Rip Weaver, Sammy Crossland, Don Sullivan, Mr. Clarence Gates, sponsor, Thelma Joy Duke, Cleeta Fay Allen, Jackye Beasley, Jenn Kuhlman, Marcia McClelland

SCHOOL BAND

With girls enrolled in the band for the first time, band members chose Rosemary Jones as their queen. Jeanne Vinson and Joy Wentworth had the distinction of being her attendants.

Band officers this year are George Dunn, captain; Richard Winfrey, lieutenant; Frank Burkitt, top sergeant; John Tipton, librarian; Bill Roof, senior counselor; Charles Sherwood, senior senator; Bill LoVellette, junior senator; Gene Anderson, junior counselor; Ace Slemph, sophomore counselor; and Alan Rosemann, drum major.



"Strike up the band," features Alan Rosemann, drum major, and the Central majorettes



OPERA CLUB

First Row: Donna Council, Joan Humphries, Tina Mae Moon, Verla Lee Golns, Joyce Anderson, Dorothy Davenport, M. Armenia Baker, Sheila Russell, June Arnold, Patti Gladson, Pat Dickenson. Second Row: Ruth Ann Chas. Bingham, Juanita Long, Virginia Ferrall, Yetta Johnson, Florence Johnson, Doreen Anderson, Nelinele Chou, Eleanor Morris, Norma Moran, Anita Friese. Third Row: John Lally, Betty Wilcox, Willard Bodine, Ronald Evans, W. J. Gray, Charles Dickerson, Clyde Jones, Bill Dysart, Ray Anderson, Layon Bonar.

THE OPERA CLUB

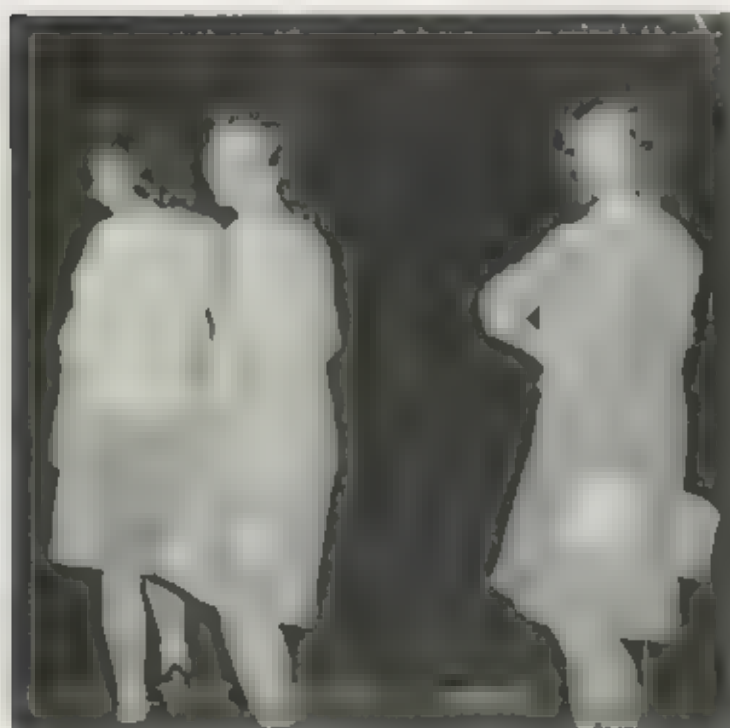
The Opera Club through its appearances in assemblies and the presentation of the annual opera offers inspiration and enjoyment to students and friends at Central High School.

Dale Whitford, president, with his able cabinet composed of John Lally, vice presi-

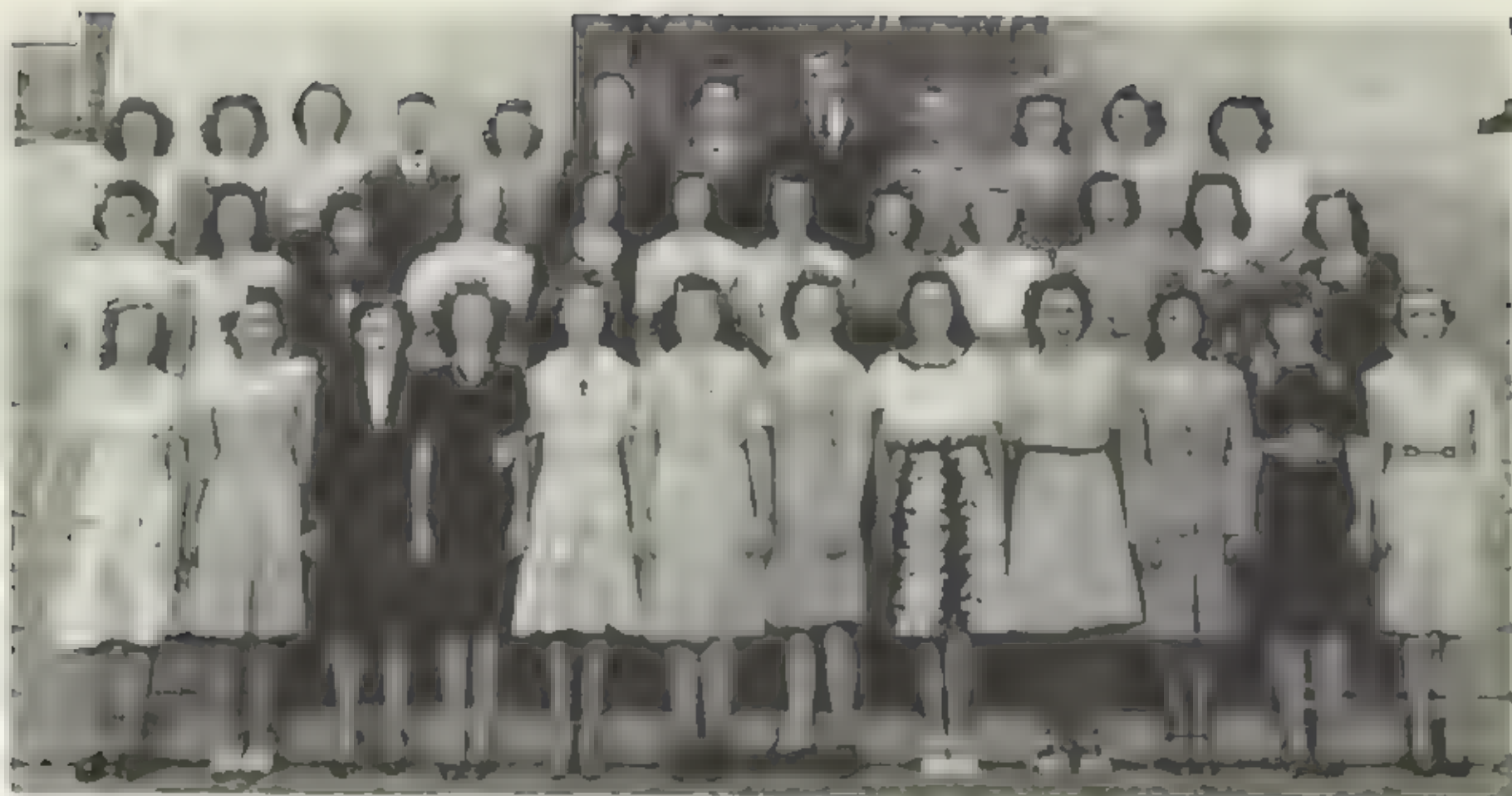
dent; Carolyn Martin, secretary-treasurer; Betty Wilcox and Elvin Bumgarner, senators; has led the Opera Club through another outstanding year. Mrs. Frances Anderson directed the club this year because of the absence of Mr. Gerald Whitney, who is serving in the United States Army.

Throughout the year the Opera Club made appearances on assembly programs, also participating in the annual singing of the beautiful Messiah Chorus at Christmas. The Opera Club gives the students a chance to develop their talent by group singing, solo work, and vocal exercises given daily. They also develop an appreciation of good music and become more familiar with the lives of famous composers.

The Opera Club consists of students from all three classes—sophomore, junior, and senior. There are approximately seventy members this year. For the first time in some years the club had its Tom Tom pictures made without the costumes of the annual opera.



"While the cat's away the mice will play,"
sing Elois Fry, Lois DeRue, Vuitan Curry



OPERA CLUB

First Row: Beverly Weir, Shirley Long, Leona Logan, Mary Sue Bryant, Rosella Rathbun, Barbara Parker, Jo Botten, Edith, Sallye Ann G... W... June Brown... Lois DeRue, Myrt Gossyener. Second Row: Carolyn... Martha Lay... Daniels, June Wagner, Betty... Marvelle Johnson, Carlyss Teal, Pat McDonell, Vivian... Mary Ruth Conn, Betty Loranger, Vivi... Hickman, Mr. Frances Wellmon Anderson, sponsor. Third Row: Ed... Fugate, Virginia... Dan... Emma Jean Taylor, Bob Fleming, Billie Gentry, Elvin Bumgarner, Bob Joe Hampton, Dale Whitford, Cha... Pope, Betty Jayne Starling, Marilyn Hitch, Mary Sumner.

THE OPERA CLUB

The comic opera, "Mademoiselle Modiste," was the most important event this year, with Betty Wilcox as Fifi or Mademoiselle Modiste; Charles Dickerson as Captain Eteinne, her lover; John Lally as Captain Eteinne's uncle, the count; Yetta Johnson as his sister, Marie Louise; Bob Hampton as Gaston, a social climber on his mother's money; and Vivian Curry as Gaston's mother, Madam Cecille. The two daughters of Madam Cecille were Nanette and Fanchette or in real life Lois DeRue and Flois Fry. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bent were portrayed by Martha Daniels and Dale Whitford.

The setting of "Mademoiselle Modiste" was in a hat shop in France, owned by Madam Cecille. Fifi worked there. In order that Fifi would work in the hat shop for nothing Madam Cecille wished Fifi to marry her son Gaston. However, Captain Eteinne and Fifi were in love, but the count, Captain Eteinne's rich uncle, forbade such a match as a shop-girl and a captain in the army of France. This triangle with its complications produced many exciting and comical situations in

"Mademoiselle Modiste," but as usual true love triumphed.

Giving the opera as the successful climax of the year's activities, members of the club have added one more link to the cultural heritage of Central High School.



The Footman's Chorus seems to be having a little trouble practicing



ORCHESTRA

First Row: Betty Cole, Lee Ward, Harry Paul, Bruce Jones, Knoles, Bob Moore, Mary Lou Britz, Grace Collins, Paul Hargis, Susan Ray, Ed McNally, Gene Traband, Shirley Atkins, Ruth Haynes, Mary Lou Fenn, George Burkitt, Doris Mitchell, Joan Fenn, Milton Breeding, Dorothy Carter, Franz Engle, Bob McNally. Third Row: Raymond Hargis, Ware, Vivian Curry, John N. D., Del., Philp, Aretha Cox, Kenneth Gandall, Rogers, Colleen Weaver, John O., Margaret Reynolds, George Burkitt, Eleanor Wiesgler.

CENTRAL HIGH



Franz Engle, Leslie Arnold, Shirley Atkins, and Ruth Haynes have their oboes and bassoons ready for orchestra practice.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Clarence I. Gates the orchestra has attained a high place in the estimation of their public.

The officers of the group are Wayne Harrison, president; Gene Traband, vice president; Ruth Haynes, secretary; George Burkitt, treasurer; Doris Mitchell, senior counselor; Joan Fenn, junior counselor; Milton Breeding, sophomore counselor; Dorothy Carter, senior senator; Franz Engle, junior senator; and Bob McNally, librarian.

These officers serve as a cabinet to plan extracurricular activities and social affairs for the group.



ORCHESTRA

First Row: Fred Adams, Elizabeth Orman, Joleen Trader, Bruce Bollinger, Pete Ladas, Jerry Hale, James Worden, John W. Hama, Fred Wright, Edith Neal, Milton Breeding, Jimmy Higgins, Frank Burkitt, David Summers, John Rowley, Dick Williams, R. Jean Essley, Doris Mitchell, Elizabeth Haines, Katherine Lou Brady, John Tipton. Second Row: Naomi Bowyer, Myrtle Banister, Mr. Clarence Gates, director.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Each day during the fourth hour, in room 237, members of the orchestra scramble to take their instruments from their cases and hurry to their chairs to begin a day's work. The squeaks and shrill sounds of tuning up soon blend into some harmonious composition such as Beethoven or Schubert.

This year, the orchestra has given outstanding performances at plays, at assemblies, at the opera, and at the annual spring concert. Perhaps the most outstanding and inspiring performance of all was Handel's Christmas "Messiah," which gave a vivid example of the orchestra's musical skill and talent.



Play fiddle play. Bettie Leon and Doris Mitchell show a contrast between instruments



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

First Row: Earline Barnes, Joy Wentworth, Sally Overstreet, Margaret Covington, Jackie Huggins. Second Row: Mr. George Oscar Bowen, sponsor, LaVerne Lough, Margie Cates, Ruth Ellen Pierce, Doris Hall, Harriet Hyman, Wanda Ker. Third Row: Adamas, Betty Carroll, Dolores Boomer, Barbara Se. Fourth Row: Darlene Haberly, Ruth M. Julie Thomas, Beverly Huddleston, Marjorie Nordine, Gertrude McWill. Fifth Row: Janice Elter, Tommie Ruth Shaw, Marilee Moore, Janet. Sixth Row: Glenn Covington, Bill Gray, Moody Seibert, John Brantly, James Lackey, Charles Parker, Courtland Moore, Ted Sullivan, Bobby Davis.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

This year A Cappella, under the competent direction of Mr. George Oscar Bowen, has reached new heights of popularity. The choir is ever a source of enjoyment, whenever and wherever it appears—whether on Cen-

tral assembly programs, civic affairs, or church activities.

Through the cooperation of the officers, John McCain, efficient president; Sally Overstreet and Charles Parker, first and second vice presidents respectively; Ruth Mase, faithful collector of choir funds; Joy Wentworth, senior senator; John Brantly and Willard Bodine, librarians, this vocal organization has become an outstanding leader in *a cappella* singing.

The chorus has taken part in various programs, including the Thanksgiving assemblies and other holiday entertainment. During the Christmas season, for example, the choir strolled through the halls at Central singing with new beauty the ever-loved carols of the Yuletide. Then, highlighting the musical year, the group attired in the familiar maroon robes once again added to Central's appreciation of Christmas by participating in the singing of Handel's "Messiah."



An array of bright and smiling faces of the choir after a successful performance!



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

1945 — First Row: Kathryn Traylor, Norma Jean Hunt, Virginia Simpson, Shirley Owens, Betty Helen McClelland, Center Webb, Bubbie Fay Smith, Eloise Embry, Doris Delano, Donna Hicks. Second Row: Martha Eaton, Billie Malejowsky, Naomi Sawyer, Mary Lois Fortin, Martha Davis, Billie Bivans, Betty Lucille Carroll, Frances Martin, Bonnie Brown, Ponnle Ruffin. Third Row: Betty Felle, Pat P., Peggy Smith, Rosalie McCormick, Anna Bannet, Billy Cree. Mary Jo Hickory, Willard Bodine, Johnny McCain, Eddie Fraum. Fourth Row: Joe Rhodes, Max Miller, Richard Baldwin, Raymond Semones, Charles Gibbs, Cleo Street, Bob Worley, Jack Larza, Ralph Puckett.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

As in the past, members of the A Cappella organization have again this year found a particular enjoyment in singing such songs as "God Is a Spirit," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Awake, Awake," and from "The Messiah"—"The Hallelujah Chorus" and "For Unto Us a Child Is Born." Each person takes an active part in the group, singing enthusiastically the songs he loves.

The word *a cappella* in Italian musical terms means literally, "as in chapel or church." However, today it has come to be applied to compositions intended to be sung "without instrumental accompaniment." This chorus possesses to a fine degree the distinctive quality of close harmony so necessary to a choir lacking accompaniment, and therefore is always a pleasing addition to any program.

Central High School feels justifiable pride in this 1945 A Cappella choir, which not only

has upheld the splendid work of choirs in the previous years but also has established an enviable record of its own in continuing the traditional musical programs of school and community.



Willard Bodine looks at Joan Dixon to find the source of those melodious tones, as Billie Bivans looks on.



RED FEATHER CABINET

Back Row: Miss Ruth Draper, Miss Ruth Holton, Miss Laurine Hager, Miss Nell Stapler Bradshaw II. Middle Row: Patricia Hetchel Burns, Thelma Lee Back, Mary Elizabeth LeFlore, Rosemary Jones. Front Row: Ann Jarrett, Miss Ruth Draper, sponsor, Miss Ruth Holton, sponsor, Miss Laurine Hager, sponsor, Nell Stapler Bradshaw II.

RED FEATHERS

"Yea, Central! Yea, Braves!" is one of the many yells that helped lead the teams to victory this year. Six hundred and twenty-five strong, the Red Feathers were under the leadership of Miss Ruth Holton, Miss Ruth Draper, and Miss Laurine Hager, sponsors;

Nell Bradshaw, president; Thelma Back, vice president; Rosemary Jones, secretary; Pat Burns, treasurer; Johnnie Farmer, Mary LeFlore, senators; Virginia Dutke, Franque Mattoon, Ann Jarrett, Marjorie Blackburn, Marianne Blackburn, cheer leaders.

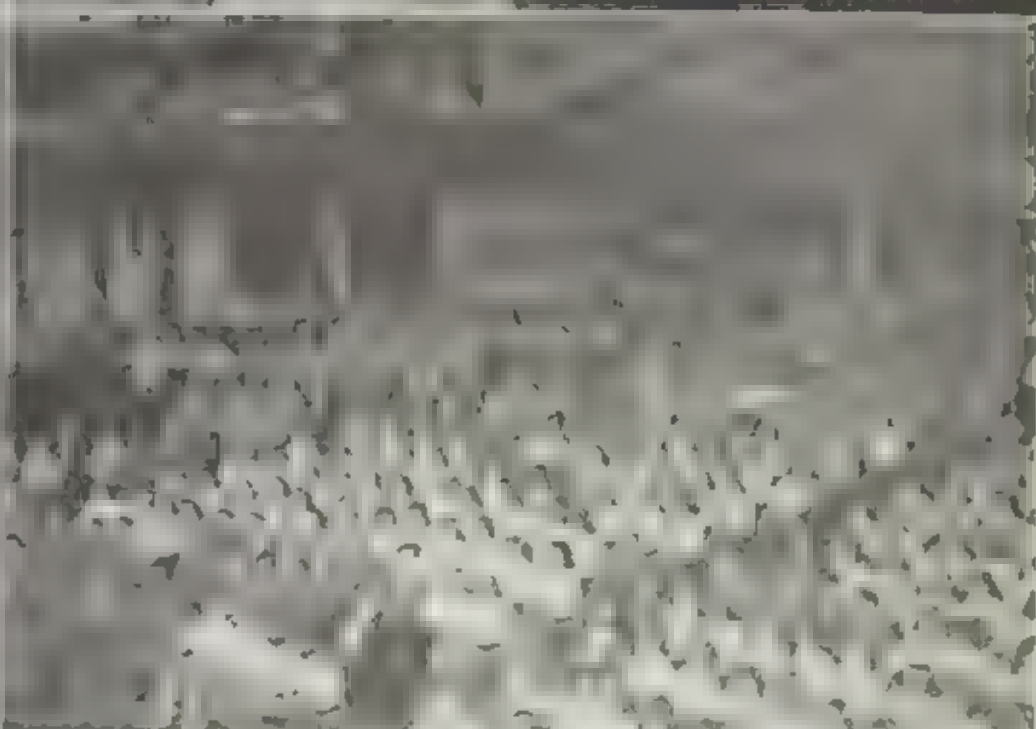
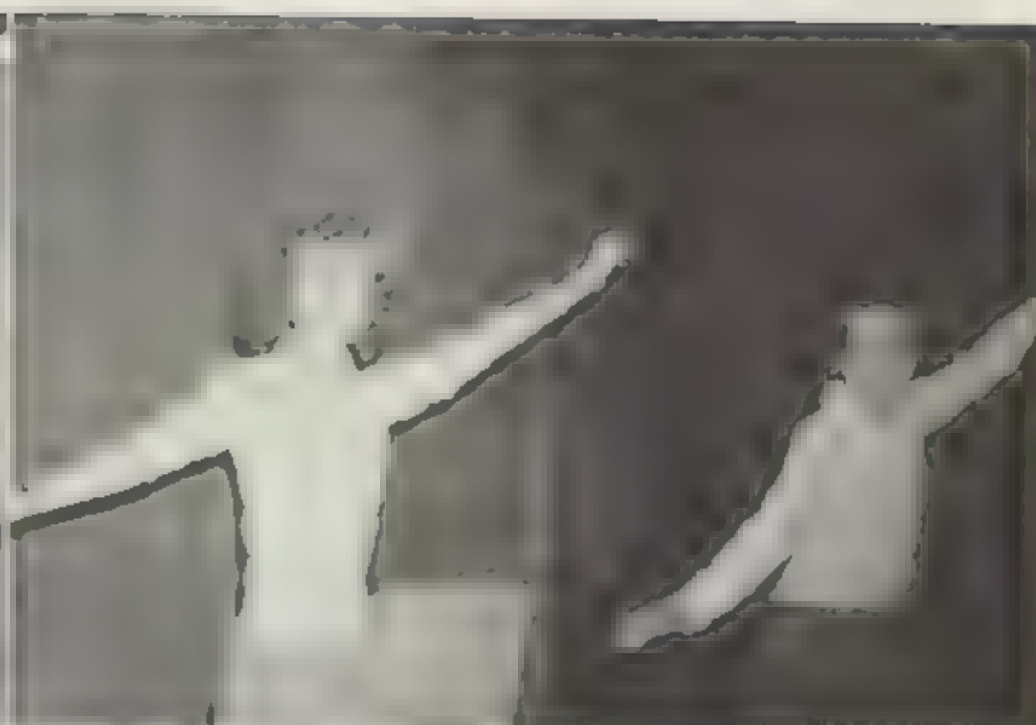
Every Thursday the girls met in the North Auditorium. When a member was not present, she received an unexcused absence.

To increase school spirit, Red Feathers and Scalpers sold red and white decals, bearing the official seal and the name of Central High School.

White sweaters and red skirts made an impressive picture at all the football games. The girls not only participated in the yells at the football and basketball games but also took part in the Coronation assembly and in many pep assemblies.



"Yea, Central! Yea, Braves!" yells Franque Mattoon, cheer leader.



Above: The boys of the school
chant of the school song.

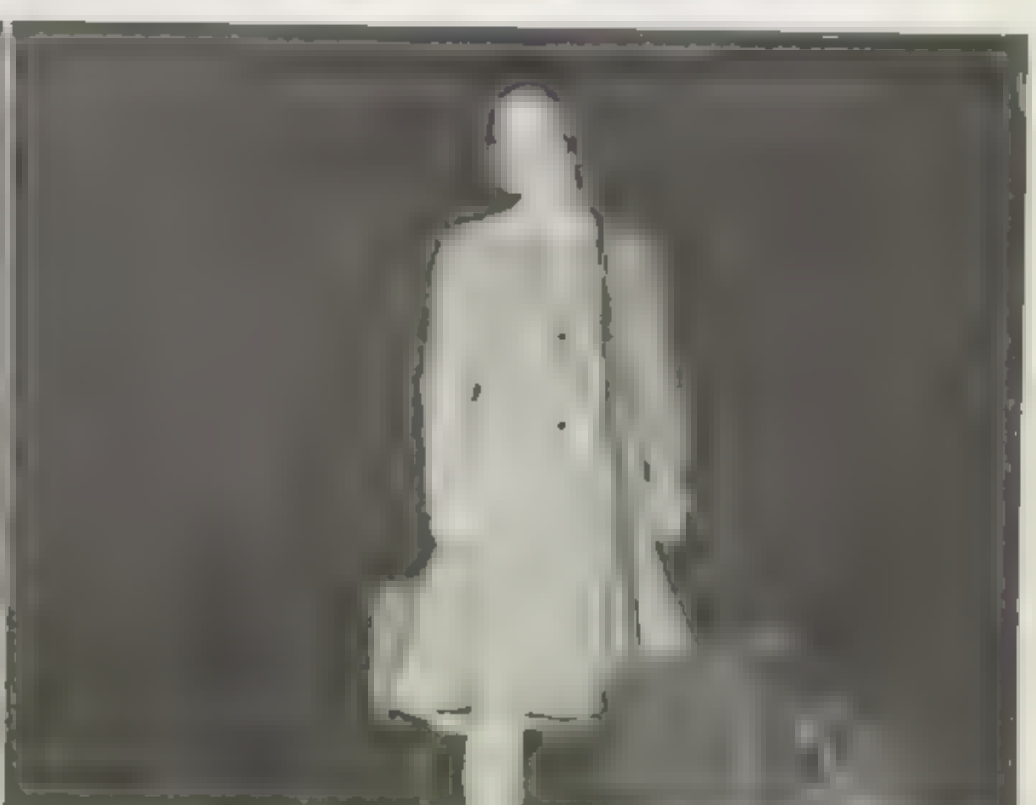
Above: A group of boys of the school
chant of the school song.

Below: The girls of the school
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LETTERMEN

Front Row: Duff Arnold, Charles Owen, Stan Gwinn, and Archie, Fred D. Wells, Bud Krider, R. C. Slocum, Gvondal Smith, David Brazel, Teddy Drakos, Bob Miller, and Sandridge. Third Row: Ray Burns, Alan S. Bob Gregory, Keith Miller, Bob Riley, Charles Arlen, Jerry Bowman, Bill Clark, Mr. Grady Skillern, sponsor. Fourth Row: Darrel Baker, Bill Hall, Carl Jacobsen, Charles Dowell, Burrell Lewis, Max Coley, Vernon Brown, Jerry Hallford, Bob Miller, Joe Whitaker.

LETTERMEN

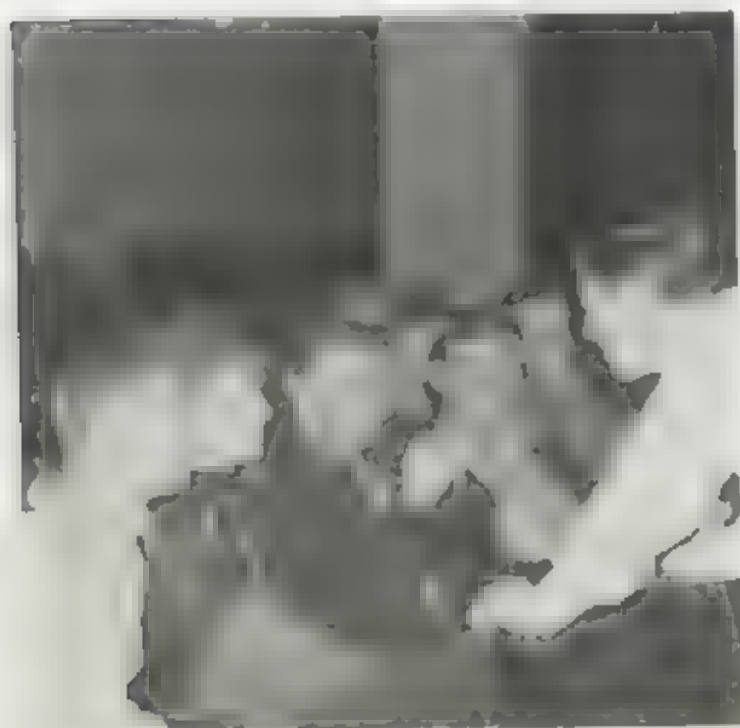
The Lettermen's Club was originally organized in September, 1925, as the Boys' Athletic Council, to assist the athletic program in every way possible, and to encourage good sportsmanship, school spirit, and loyalty. Now, since there are so many boys participating in so many different sports, it has the

added purpose of getting the boys together to become better acquainted with each other.

The club, sponsored by Mr. Grady Skillern, is open to all boys who have won letters in sixth hour athletics, and to the senior managers. A boy automatically becomes a member when he has earned a "T" and when he has been voted in by the other members of the club.

This year's Lettermen are presided over by Duff Arnold, or, in his absence, by Stan Gwinn. Max Coley acts as secretary and tries to get the members to meeting on time. Representing the athletes in the Senate are Gvondal Smith and Teddy Drakos.

Meetings are held every other Thursday during home room, when the boys have discussions or a program. Sometimes students provide the entertainment; on the other occasions outstanding sports leaders talk to the club about the fields in which they excel, or the club enjoys movies of various athletic events.



Duff Arnold keeps his fellow lettermen amused



SCALPERS

GROUP I — FIRST ROW: Bill Havenet, Fred Berry, Richard Baxter, Philip Banfield, James Catron, Norman Albritton, Donald Conley, Herbert Bell, Robert Arrington, Wayne Flippo, Bill [unclear], Don Bauer, Edward Damit, Glenn Elliott, Richard Gentry. SECOND ROW: Robert Wayne Ealey, [unclear] Chamberlain, David [unclear], Ward Hill, Bob Davis, Dale Guley, Jack Anglin, Billy Brown, Bill Cadion, Jimmy Bryant, George Croxton, J. H. Hendrick, Bill Frommel, Johnny Burton, Bob Burnham. THIRD ROW: Bob Hammett, [unclear] H. Adricks, Herbert Hill, Louis Carlin, Norman Cline, Melvin Brantley, Bill Gray, George P. Dooley, John Bruce, Flynn [unclear] Garner, Jake Branstetter, John Brickner, Max Ernest, Sam Bremner, James Hudson, James [unclear]. FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Head, Burrell A. [unclear], Glenn Dille, Roseo Jones, John G. Hubbard, Jr., William Goforth, [unclear] Brice, and Dick Cochran, Harold Fisher, John Brantley, James R. Dickson, Carl Bolton, Marvin Hayes, Gene Flippo, Bob Brown, Earl Bittle, [unclear] Ficklin.

SCALPERS

The Scalpers, boys' pep organization approximately two hundred strong, has, with the aid of the Red Feathers, given our Central Braves excellent support this year.

A crimson shirt with SCALPERS across the back and the member's name on the shirt pocket distinguishes a Scalper from the rest of the boys in the student body.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. John A. Venable, and Mr. H. E. McPhail, the officers are Gerald Loveall, president, who leads the meetings held on Wednesday in the North Auditorium; Duff Arnold, vice president, who takes over in the absence of the president; Don White, secretary; Jay O. Melia, treasurer; Bob Brite and Gene Flippo, senators.

Cheerleaders, who encourage the boys in those heart-warming yells, are Carl Stein, all-school cheerleader; Bob Weddle and Carl Bolton, assistants.

The Scalpers' annual picnic, held this year as usual at Mohawk Park, adds another enjoyable chapter to the life of the boys' pep organization.



"Is doski-uatten-dotten," chant Carl Bolton and Virginia Dutka



ALPHA KEYSTONERS

GROUP I — FIRST ROW: Phyllis Johnson, Nancy L. White, Peggy Taylor, Helen Davis, Virginia McConnell, JoAnn Deatherage, Elizabeth MacCurdy, Joan Wilson, Helen Wolfe, Dorothy Hill, Jeannette White, Patricia Wilson. SECOND ROW: Sheila Alexander, Carolyn Whiteside, Lois Paul, Merritt McElou Kitchen, Roseann Evans, Betty Jean Sewell, Shirley Homer, Mary Bynum. THIRD ROW: Margaret Cunningham, Mary Lou Britte, Patricia McCullough, Donna Godbey, Virginia Campbell, Jean Saunderson.

ALPHA KEYSTONERS

Each Monday evening in the Y.M.C.A. Thelma Lee Back calls a group of junior and senior girls to order. The program continues according to the following sample. Mary Margaret Huse calls the roll and reads the

minutes of the previous meeting. Vice President Pat Walsh reads a scripture and a prayer, followed by the flag salute. Then, with Roseann Evans taking charge, the members plan a backward dance, a halloween party, or a pot luck supper as they did this year. After this plan-making, Helen Wolfe announces that, "We have three dollars and thirteen cents in our treasury and there is one dollar fifty-five cents in back dues to be paid." Next Senator Marlou Kitchen gives her report from the last senate meeting.



These members listen attentively as the meeting goes on

Following the regular routine of the Alpha meeting, a program is given, carefully planned in advance by program chairmen Alice Price and Mary Bovard. For the program there might be a speaker such as the one who lectured on hair dressing, or there might be entertainment such as singing or instrumental music given by talented members.



ALPHA KEYSTONERS

GROUP II — First Row Alice Bruner, Peggie Stem, Tulu Kirkpatrick, Eloise Eppenhauer, Geraldine Morton, Helen Chancey, Mary Jo Steele, Mary Margaret Huse, Thelma Back, Anne Wilkins, Peggy McCrary, Marilyn Rae, Pat Warren, Dorothy Reed, Mary Alice Wilson, Joan Smith, Phyllis Forsman, Pat Hale

ALPHA KEYSTONERS

Mrs. Mary Wood Foster, sponsor of all the Keystoner clubs of the high schools, comes in and out of meeting as often as possible, for she must divide her time equally among all the Keystoner organizations. However Miss Mary Jo Steele, who sponsors Alpha only, is able to spend all of her time in aiding the girls with their projects.

Each Monday after the business meeting has been taken care of, the Alpha Keystoners meet with Sigma Hi-Y for a round table discussion about numerous topics such as dating, current events, or community affairs. Of these the most favored topic is dating for the reason that all members are well informed on this subject! After the interesting and friendly discussions have ceased, everyone has a chance to waltz or strut to well-known popular tunes. Meetings usually break up about nine o'clock.

As the 1945 school year ends, members look back upon a full program of fun, social activity, and mental stimulation.



Alpha officers take charge at weekly gathering.



BETA KEYSTONERS

GROUP II — First Row: Billie Jo Ann Douglass, Ann Jarrett, Mary Ellis, Bonnie Simpson, Joann Bewley, Marilyn Vaughn, Betty Zoe Wilhelm, Pat Vaughn, Wilma Jean Tyler, Mary Carolyn Fasken, Franque Mattoon. Second Row: Dolores Lyeria, Elaine Cooper, Jean Kuhlman, Marcia McClelland, Patti Cecil, Jo Ann Schwab, Mary Edith Withrow, Eleanor Mauzy, Earlene Brown, Kathleen Burton, Betty Jo Hill. Third Row: Phyllis Yates, Catherine Lock, Sue Myer, Wanda Sweatt, Pat Elkins, Joan Reynolds, Ruth Dixon, Lois Enoch, Jean Mooney, Jo Ann Dobson, Helen Roz. Fourth Row: Beverly Williams, Mary Sunkard, Ann Sleeman, Mary Ann McDowell, Rafaela Forster, Rosalyn. Fifth Row: Holladay, Wanda Cantrall, Sue H. Key, Billie Matofsky, Margie McCracken.

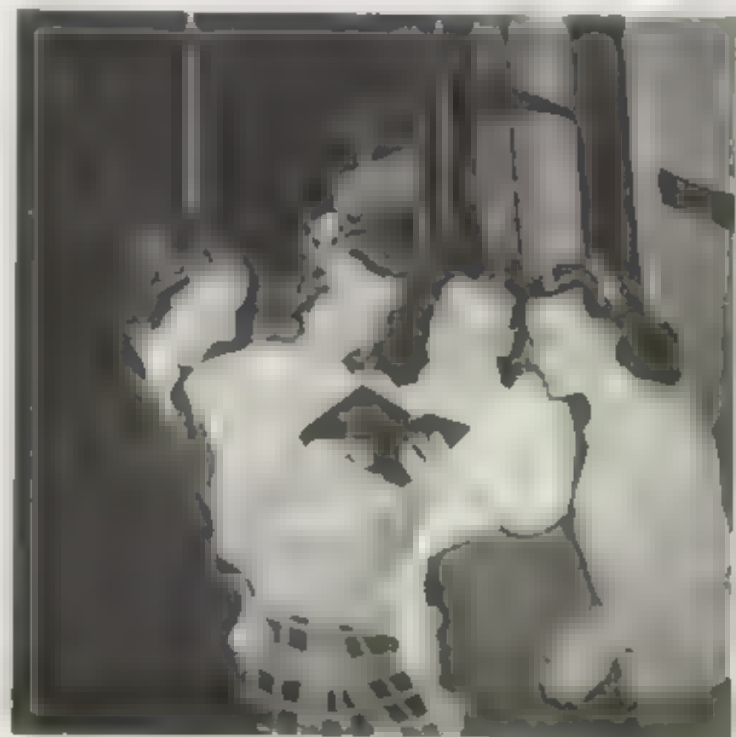
BETA KEYSTONERS

Meetings are held at the Y.M.C.A. every Tuesday evening at seven-thirty. Because of Beta's membership of ninety, the largest of any of the Keystoner chapters, the meetings are always well attended.

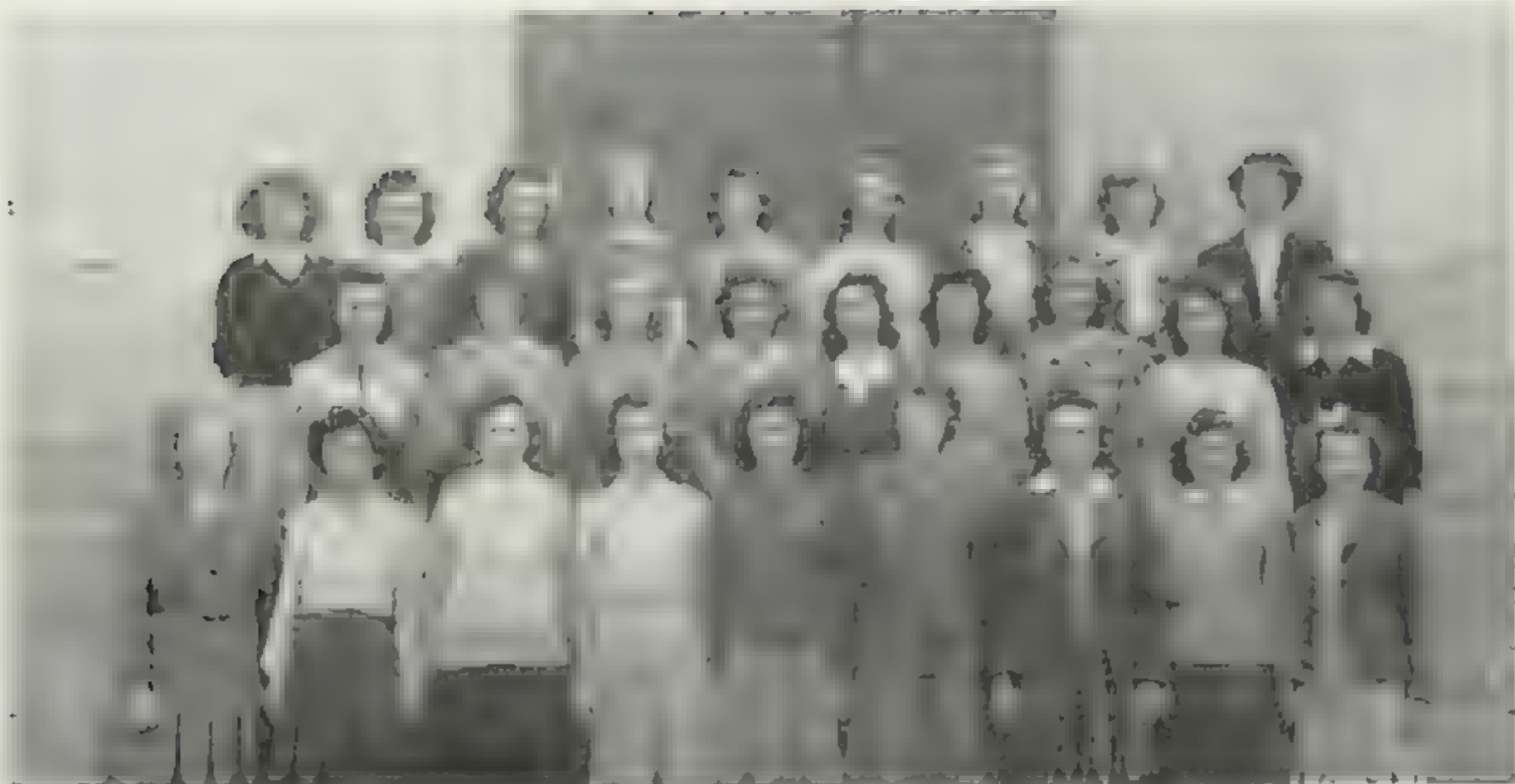
At each meeting some guest speaker or talented member presents a program. Among the guest speakers this year were Everett Lindsay, and a group of Waves. Several panel discussions on dating held the enthusiastic attention of many of the Beta members. Talent and "truth or consequences" programs rounded out the entertainment.

The meetings are always closed with the friendship circle creed, "Let us strive to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." After the good-night

circle, members of Beta stay to dance with members of the two Hi-Y chapters meeting that night.



Beta members select the devotional for next meeting. Fern Neck, Bernice Williams, Mary Ann Morse, Mary Jo Littlefield



DELTA KEYSTONERS

First Row Florence Downing, Patty Blake, Helen Boyle, Jo Ann Riddle, Sally Overstreet, M. E. Covington, Billie Jane Savage, Donna Council. Second Row Lois Greene, Zeeda Gebhart, M. E. Jane Bingham, Mildred Davis, Betty Jean Robinson, Lucille Moher, Julia Bingham. Third Row Peggy Miller, Willene Powers, Jerry Simmons, Betty Stanfield, Dana Carman, Luella Fales, Kathryn Robison, Joyce Hegwer, Helen Cavender.

DELTA KEYSTONERS

By combining fun with worthwhile projects, the Delta Keystoneers have had a full calendar of activities this year.

The members gather for meetings at 7:30 every Tuesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. Sally Overstreet, the enthusiastic president, calls the meeting to order. The other officers are Zeeda Gebhart, vice president; Joyce

Hegwer, secretary; Jane Bingham, treasurer; and Pat Carmack, senator. The business is terminated early, because the members are eager to hear one of their interesting programs. Among the programs most enjoyed by the girls was a talk by Roger Devlin, more commonly known as the Tribune's Rambler.

For a project, the club spent a lot of time making scrapbooks for the U.S.O., to be distributed among wounded soldiers in hospitals in this vicinity.

This year the Deltas were challenged by Beta Keystoneers to a game of powder-puff football. The Deltas won, seven to nothing, and their opponents paid the forfeit by giving a picnic. Besides picnics, hayrides, a hobo-party, and pot-luck suppers, the club made a success of one of the biggest events of the year—their spring carnival. There were many amusement booths, a spook house, a refreshment concession, and a stage show.

The good fellowship enjoyed by members of Delta will be a pleasant memory for many years. They have also increased their spiritual faith throughout the year, by cooperating in the devotionals held at each meeting.



These fun-loving Delta Keystoneers are making plans for their annual powder-puff football game with Beta Keystoneers.



SIGMA HI-Y

First Row: Johnnie Ware, Woody Woodward, Edward Beadle, Charles A. Towne, Charles Armack, Tom Schmitt, Bob Otterstetter, Donald Rowley, Fred Weizel, Jim Higgins. Second Row: John Hawley, Lester Randolph, Bob Grieves, George Thompson, John Tipton, Gene Anderson, George Arrington, George Foster, Ted Poulos. Third Row: Charlie Parker, George Burkitt, Bob McNulty, Ted Haugh, Merwyn Croston, John Rowley, Bill Goodman, Harold Hawkins, Tom Conger.

SIGMA HI-Y

The motto of Sigma Hi-Y is: "I shall try to maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community." Proof of the sincerity of this pledge has been demonstrated by the useful activities Sigma has taken part in this year. Every week an educational program or speaker is heard, charity projects are undertaken, and parties are planned. This year the "run-the-city-for-a-day" event was enthusiastically undertaken by many Sigma members, including John Rowley, Gene Anderson, who became finance and revenue commissioner, John Tipton, candidate for water commissioner, and Ed Beadle, candidate for street commissioner.

In addition to their more serious affairs the Sigmas have sponsored numerous moonlight hikes and hayrides, a result of the thoughtful arrangements of the social chairman, John Tipton.

Every Monday evening at seven-thirty, meetings are held. Officers are Gene Anderson, president; Ray Robbins, treasurer; Johnnie Ware, parliamentarian; Ed Beadle and Ted Haugh, senators.

Fun and frolic continue at the Y.M.C.A. until nine o'clock when the meeting is brought to a close with the traditional friendship circle, in which each boy, clasping the hand of his fellow member, joins earnestly in prayer. This Sigma meeting procedure is significant in that it helps to build the high school student into a finer man, with worthy ideals.



Bob Ragland reluctantly pays his dollar to Gene Anderson for Sigma's ranch party.



TRIANGLE HI-Y

FIRST ROW Donald Neifert, John Hancock, Bill Klein, Jack Gwin, Allen Smith, J. F. DeWitt, Jerry Weinberg, Bob Corn, Clarence Eng, R. C. Nicholson, Gene Topper, Larry Hunt. SECOND ROW Gene Flippo, John Brickner, Jake Branstetter, Bob Vassar, Robert McClure, Gerald Van Cleave, Harry Goaz, Ken Zink, Bill Texter, Joe Reeves, Bob Burlingame, Jimmy Head, Bob Reichard. THIRD ROW Scott Lysing, Marvin Hays, Sherman McCord, Jimmy Wright, Bob Bayless, Charles Gibbs, Joe Kehr, John Chappinier, Harold Fisher, Richard Russell, Charles Aron.

TRIANGLE HI-Y

The purpose of all Hi-Y organizations is to promote friendship among their members. This year the Triangle chapter feels that it has indeed accomplished this goal.

A year filled with fun and worthwhile



"He always gets his man." Charles Gibbs, Triangle Hi-Y member, arrests Sam Byrd, Central mathematics teacher, for overworking students.

activities will long be remembered by these boys. Among the many events this chapter participated in, the most interesting were the management of the city for a day and the boys' membership campaign for the Y.M.C.A.

Some of the Triangle members who took part in the City-Hi-Y-Keystoner election and helped make the day a success were Bob Vassar, candidate for mayor; Charles Gibbs, fire and police commissioner; and Allen Smith, water commissioner.

The favorable record Triangle Hi-Y established this year would not have been possible without the guidance of its competent president, Bob Vassar, and other officers: vice president, Charles Gibbs; secretary, Gerald Van Cleave; treasurer, Scott Lysinger; social chairman, Jimmy Wright; and program chairman, Allen Smith.

Besides gaining many new friends in this useful organization, members learned to show consideration for others at all times.



JUNIOR - SENIOR HI - Y

First Row Jimmy Harkness, Don Madden, Bob Gregory, Jack Larrabee, Max Coley, Stan Gwinn, Dan White, Harold Baker, Chinnabhai McIntosh. Second Row Bert Doddican, Charles Lindsay, R. C. Slocum, Bill Steinman, Tommy Tolle, Robert Magill, Roy Miller, Richard Rorshach, Gene Lowery. Third Row Derrill Beaubien, Jim Finley, Carl Jacobsen, Jerry Bowman, Jack Compton, Bob Brite, Jerry Halford, Bert Goble, George Hancock, Leonard Nightingale.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HI-Y

Every Tuesday night about seven-thirty, there is a commotion on the second floor of the Y.M.C.A. However, the neighbors don't mind, because it is just Bob Gregory getting the Junior-Senior Hi-Y under way for a short business meeting. Jack Compton reads the minutes of the last meeting, and then Carl Jacobsen collects the dues and reads the financial report. After the business meeting the boys either have a guest speaker, go swimming, or have a joint meeting with one of the Keystone clubs. Ed Beadle and Charles Lindsey, as senators, help improve the school.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Harold Nichols the boys had a successful season in all undertakings. The biggest event of the year was the annual run-the-city-for-a-day election, in which Bob Brite was elected mayor and Jack Larrabee, water commissioner. They ran the city like experienced politicians. The "city officials" presented many resolutions. Among them were the following: to provide a legal all-school walkout to the school winning the state championship in football; to give a vote of thanks to Judge James Melone and the juvenile delinquency board for their aid in bringing about a decrease in delin-

quency. The mayor issued a proclamation establishing the annual Hi-Y and Keystone Y.M.C.A. membership drive.

Parties, hayrides, and dances gave social entertainment to the boys and, together with the more serious activities, helped to make a well rounded program for the year.



"The boss for a day!" Bob Brite, Junior-Senior Hi-Y member, takes over the office of mayor.



SCHOOL LIFE STAFF

Front Row: Glenn Wolfe, Bob Ragland, Rolleen Taylor, Helen Rozzell, Betty Cunningham, Mary LeFloro, Marjorie Webb, Mary Jo Littlefield. Second Row: LeRoy Williams, Bob Reeder, Stewart Robinson, W. Boatman, Teddy Drakos, Miss Anna K. Crotchett, sponsor, Shirley Haas, Mary Ann Morse, Mo. Huebler, Third Row: David Miller, Bernice Williams, Lawrence Rowley, Donald Norton, Bill Chandler, David Miller, Birch Parthos, Fred Foster, Joe Rossiter.

TULSA SCHOOL LIFE

School Life, under the sponsorship of Miss Anna K. Crotchett, offers experience to students whose talents are inclined toward journalism.

General staff work includes writing columns, editorials, features, news stories, headlines, advertisements, and delivering the

finished product Thursday mornings. Besides participating in these duties, busy co-editors Bernice Williams and David Miller, with page editors Stewart Robinson, Rolleen Taylor, Mary Ann Morse, Helen Rozzell, Teddy Drakos, and Mary Jo Littlefield work in the print shop when the type is put into the form, and take the responsibility for reading and making corrections on the final page proofs. Editors spend much of their time also before and after school and on Saturdays, planning page lay-outs and timely editorial



Rolleen Taylor, lucky SCHOOL LIFE reporter, has the tables turned when she interviews Harry James.

Initiative is the keynote behind many of the unusual and clever articles written. Always on the alert for men and women celebrities, persevering students make their own appointments for interviews, eagerly contributing time and effort for the betterment of the paper. Personal information was obtained this year from such notables as Governor and Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Jay Allen, Will Durant, Upton Close and Alexander Brailowsky.

As a result of their cooperative attitude, the School Life members may again be given credit for establishing and maintaining an outstanding newspaper.



TOM TOM STAFF

Front Row: Mrs. S. E. Johnson, Margie Smiley, Lois DeRue, Mary Havens, Zeed, Rose Ann Evans, Elizabeth
 McCurdy, Susan Lee, Paula, Joyce Cooley, Betty Laird, Pat Walsh, Mattie Kitchen, Ch.
 Merrill, Ed. L. W. M. H. Green, chairman of the Tom Tom, R. J. Murphy, Ish Britte, M.
 Lucille Adams, art adviser, Mr. W. W. Graham, director of printing, Mr. C. N. L. W.

TOM TOM STAFF

Work started for the Tom Tom members their first day at school when they began to make a choice of the theme for the 1945 yearbook. The theme having been decided, the staff presented it to the Tom Tom board for approval. To devise a foreword in keeping with the theme, a committee of three girls collaborated, using ideas and suggestions of all members of the class.

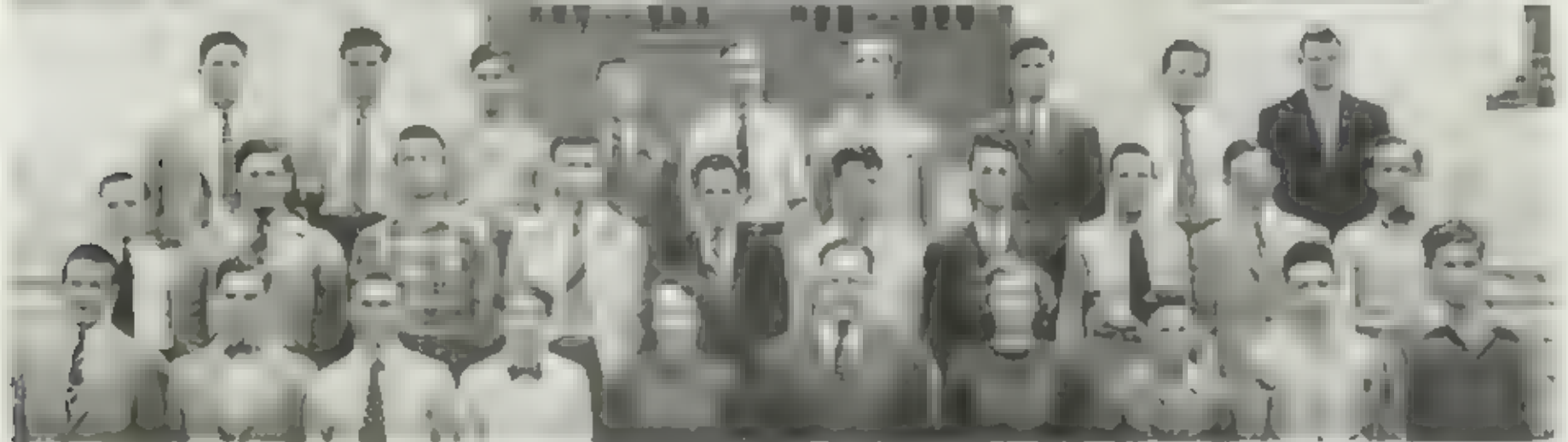
Making arrangements for pictures was considered the most difficult work by all who participated in it. This process included giving appointments to seniors for individual pictures, planning group pictures, assisting the photographer, and properly identifying all the people in the pictures.

At any time this year students were likely to be confronted by a wild-eyed staff member waving a picture, and impolitely demanding, "Do you know who this is?" or to see a shivering huddle of pathetic people vainly attempting to arrange twenty to fifty students in a pictorially pulchritudinous group.

Late in the first semester the organization members elected Betty Laird editor; and Margie Smiley and Pat Walsh business managers.



"Look at the birdie." Joan Rogers and Mr. Dick Gray, photographer, go through the daily routine of taking group pictures for the Tom Tom



STUDENT CUSTODIANS

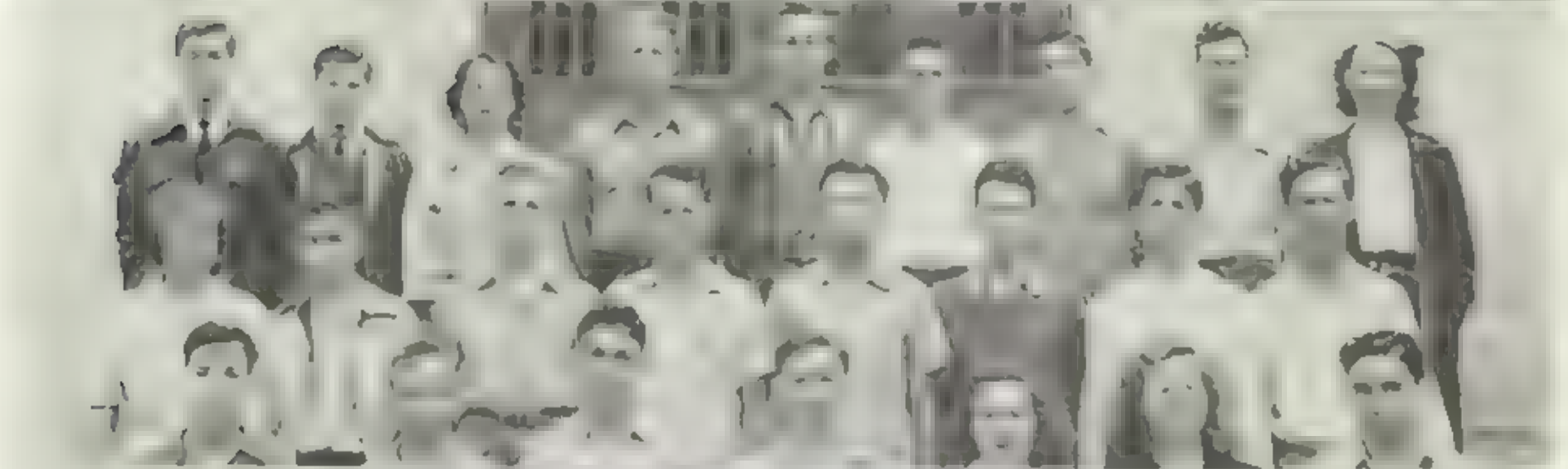
First Row: Glen Coughron, John White, John Brantly, Jerry Mayfield, Herbert Oakley. Second Row: Mr. Earl M. Sanders, sponsor, Ted Newton, Carl Kitts, Calvin Zongker, Bob Potter, Mr. D. W. Rodgers, carpenter

GAMBITZERS

First Row: Joanne Potter, Earline Barnes, Woody Woodward, Willis Eason, Christine Nichols, Bill Eagle. Second Row: George Barkitt, John Lally, George Dooley, Jo Jo Freymuth, Carlos W. Ellison. Third Row: Marvin Mansfield Lomax, Richard Spann, Charles Guy, Phyllis Gustafson, Nancie Foster

STAGECRAFT

First Row: Richard Spees, R. C. Cowherd, Chuck Thomas, Billy Teal, Barbra Burkhardt, Mr. Al Martin, sponsor, Lena Corley, Herbert Hariz, George Derrick, James Tate. Second Row: Neil Greene, Jack DeShong, Charles Ross, George Davis, Gene Manley, Glynn Hays, Bruce Phillips, Bill Hawman, Billy Graham, Ted Sullivan. Third Row: Ernest Madril, Fred Bue, Bob K... H... J... K... L... M... N... O... P... Q... R... S... T... U... V... W... X... Y... Z... Markham



RED CROSS COUNCIL

First Row: Gloria Hudson, Billy DeBrucque, Monna L. Eaton, V. L. Eaton, M. L. Eaton, S. L. Eaton. Second Row: Virginia Wyatt, Betty Cunningham, Miss Lucile Witte, sponsor, Shirley Haas, Mary Smith, Thetford. Third Row: Harriett Thompson, Jo Alice Barnard, Emma Mikles, Charles Guy, Marvin Mansfield, F. L. B. L., F. L. B. L., J. L. B. L.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

First Row: Herbert Bell, Jack Wade, Moody Seibert, Bob Ragland, Maria Sue Johnson, Chloe Jordan, Gene Topper. Second Row: Mrs. Muriel Pearson, sponsor, Gordon Carlson, Lloyd Holsapple, Dale Gulley, Edwin DeYoung, Bob Alexander. Third Row: Guy, George Thompson, Tommy Birbilis, Marvin Mansfield Lomax, Phyllis Gustafson.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

First Row: Nancie Foster, Marvin Mansfield Lomax, Donald Norton, Charles Guy, Elvin Bumgarner. Second Row: Nancie Foster, Marvin Mansfield Lomax, Donald Norton, Charles Guy, Elvin Bumgarner. Third Row: Nancie Foster, Marvin Mansfield Lomax, Donald Norton, Charles Guy, Elvin Bumgarner.



DISTRIBUTORS' CLUB

First Row: Faye Price, Mary Lou Burk, Betty Lee Asbury, Virgin Rollins, Ardeth Kelly, Charlene Gibson, Billie
 Second Row: Alice Young, N. Kathryn Moore, Phyllis Freeman, Don Wilkerson, Gerald Webber, Bruce Murdock, Lola Faye Price, Jean Hall, and
 Maxine Rice, Betty Jayne Starling, Paul Thompson, Jim Banfield, Bill Slinger

DISTRIBUTORS' CLUB

The Distributors' Club is an organization of vocational students enrolled in cooperative part-time distributive education classes. Its purpose is to explore retail vocational opportunities and to create appreciation and interest in the distributive occupations.

Sponsored by Mrs. Loucillah Kirkpatrick, Miss Alice Young, and Miss N. Kathryn Moore, the Distributors' Club not only provides social and recreational activities to develop leadership in the field of distribution, but also plans yearly civic projects to develop and increase individual community responsibility.

Meetings are held at 6:30 o'clock on the second Tuesday evening in each month. A business meeting is followed by a dinner at Michaelis Cafeteria.

The officers of the club are president, Don Wilkerson; vice president, Gerald Webber; secretary, Bruce Murdock; treasurer, Lola Faye Price; junior senator, Jean Hall; and senior senator, Phyllis Freeman.

This year the club had a Christmas Tree party, dinner dance, and an exchange of

gifts. The gifts together with the tree were given to an underprivileged children's organization.

Among the members who do not appear in the picture are Millicent Morgan, Bob Herricks, Miss Alice Young, and Della Coleman.



"Do you like this style?" asks Jackie Bryan
 from Betty Moore, Miss Alice Young, and Della Coleman



In the future, modernistic facilities for travel, improved living conditions and recreation will far exceed those of today. Because of this prospect, youth looks forward to nations brought close together, homes fit for gods, entertainment provided to suit everyone; in a word, to youth's new world

Features



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PAULINE JOY WILSON



HIS MAJESTY, KEITH MILLER, KING DAZE XIX

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ABOVE: Mrs. Minter and her friend Susan
 of tea in the senior play, *Mrs. Miniver*. Barbara
 Hasterman, Rose Marie Cron.
 BELOW: Tulu is still only a child at heart in the role of
 Junior Miss, junior play. Mary Witcher, Alan Crane,
 Tulu Kirkpatrick.

THE CURTAIN GOES UP

BELOW: They're caught Sid redhanded in this rollicking
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ABOVE: Students enroll on the first day at Central.

BELOW: Buses line up to take the crowd of students home at three thirty.

ABOVE: Roll that scroll Mary Margaret Hus. The arms belong to Barry Murphy.

BELOW: Kibitzers, don't bother these players.

WE LOOK AROUND US

LOWER: Oh, beat it out, Alan! Alan Swann vigorously plays for the students crowded around him.

LOWER: These chic little numbers pose gracefully for the camera. David Miller, Bob Reeder, Bill Chandler, Joe Rowles.





ABOVE: Hey, buy dinner, wait for me!



ABOVE: Students at the door listen to the fascinating rhythm of George Dunn and his band

BELOW: Discussion — "Good Neighbor Policy" between
clubbys are Mr. Lawrence Shepard, Jim Harris,
Eddie Pitcher, Sam Brenner

LOWE: The mayor for a day — Bob Britz, carries on his
duties in a business-like manner

BELOW: Mayor Flynn suzars Bob Britz in as mayor for a
day. Charles Gibbs, Gene Anderson, Bob Britz,
Mayor Flynn

LOWE: The old alma mater stands calm and peaceful in
the atmosphere of spring.





YOUTH APPEARS IN DOUBLES

From the left, W. A. ...
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From the left, N. A. ...
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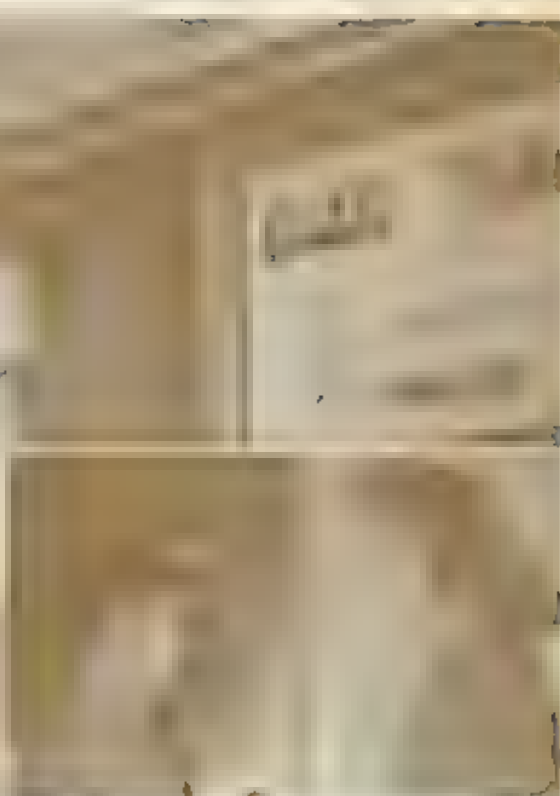




ABOVE: "I'm in, at it"
Geraldine and Marcene Douncey.



ABOVE: Carl and Earl Hoff
contemplate entering the
Daze tryouts.



ABOVE: "Got the pass, it"
Donald and Dorothy Havell

BELOW: "So that's the way you work 'em!" Warren Dea
and Wanda Lee Christenberry.



BELOW: Wonder what's so interesting on the bulletin!
Physical education instructors, Mrs. Ruth Ueholm
and Mrs. Rachel Blackburn



BELOW: "You too, Mr. Black?" Principal Mervin M.
Black and his twin sister, Mrs. Mildred Wallag





ABOVE: *Tengo mucha hambre! (I'm surely hungry!)* as Mary Brouard, Marlon Kitchen, Sallye Grimes, and Dorothy Henry to waitress, Marcia Randells.

BELOW: Aeronautics students get their models ready for the take-off. Betty Pace, Don Ell Heck, Wilma Harvey.



ABOVE: *These girls enlarge their wardrobes.* Minnie Baker, Mary Byrl Searight, Esther Butbod, Betty Corington.

BELOW: *That's what makes it tick.* Richard Russell, Phil Smith, Eddie Terry, George Dunn, motor mechanics students.

TOMORROW DEPENDS ON OUR EFFORTS TODAY

LOWER: *"How to win friends and influence people"* is practiced by this home living class.

LOWER: *"May I have a CENTURY HANDBOOK, please?"* is a familiar query heard in the library.

LOWER: *Art students Virginia Johnson, Herbert Bolen, and Mary Gartrell cut linoleum blocks to make Christmas cards for the Red Cross.*





ABOVE: Biology students make prints of leaves. Judy Beth Berry, Jane Hutchinson, Barbara Wilson
 ABOVE: Mrs. Eloy Cobb gives her English class important information

ABOVE: Watch out! Don't blow up anything to Alice Barnard, Mary Ella Barnett, Patsy Bassett

BELOW: Geology students visualize pre-historic periods by examining fossils and a dinosaur model. Raymond Thompson, Peggy Jacobs, Doran Adams

BELOW: Stanley Guinn completes the physics experiment by finding the exact center of gravity. Sonny Davies, Gene Griffin, Merwyn Croston, Mark Mathes, Stanley Guinn

LOWER: These typing students speedily race their nimble fingers over the keys.

LOWER: History students with LaVerne Morse as chairman discuss the war situation





ABOVE: The flags pass on the stage before the pledge of allegiance is given. Max Ernest, Charles Cobb
BELOW: Miss Katherine Lan, native of China, is Central's guest speaker on assembly. George Foster and Bob Chapman talk with her afterwards.



ABOVE: "We're loyal to you Central High," sings the student body, led by the cheerleaders in pep assembly.
BELOW: Dr. Leslie Hewes, president of the Oklahoma Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, presents a scholarship certificate to Mr. Black for achievements of Central graduate.

ASSEMBLIES POINT THE WAY

LOWER: The football team and its royalty with all their splendor and magnificence are presented in a special coronation assembly.





ABOVE: Central students from the stage of the south auditorium participate in the annual KYOO day.

ABOVE: Mr. Whitney, Central music teacher in the army, returns to lead the student body in a song.

BELOW: Mary Ann Ramsey and Norma Jean McArthur dance in sophomore assembly.

BELOW: Sid Matles with other students speaks on the Dumbarton Oaks peace plans.

BELOW: The A Cappella choir sings harmoniously under the direction of Mr. George Oscar Bowen.

BELOW: The flag is removed from the stage just before general assembly is dismissed.





Above: Harold Parks checks a vacuumgraph with an amplifier.

Below: Leonard Cox and Bruce Murdoch keep their customers happy.



Above: William Young and Gene Griffin do a bit of strolling.

Below: William Stephenson soldiers in resistance.

BOYS AND GIRLS PREPARE

Lower: Joe Cecil very capably checks the band width of amplifiers.



Lower: Ben Kelley and Fred Lane tune up the motor of an airplane.





ABOVE: "How about this color?" Ardeth Kelly asks her customers.



ABOVE: These diversified cooperative training students are on the job. Harold Parks, Bob Tucker, Joe Cecil, William Stephenson.

BELOW: Glynn Hays, Bruce Phillips and Don Sullivan things under control off sta

BELOW: Wanda Flynn, Thelma Hill and Phyllis Freeman, retail selling students, make a sale



BELOW: Sammy Armstrong diligently inserts terminal strips in a box.



ABOVE: Beauty queens at Central.
Joy Wentworth, Mary, Joan Dixon,
Pat Dickenson, Burton, Jean



ABOVE: Her majesty, Mary Lettore, takes oath as
MISS CENTRAL HIGH XXIV
BELOW: Keith Miller claims this dance with
queen Mary

BEAUTY ATTRACTS AND INSPIRES

LOWER: All set for the Central March
McClelland, Jacky Jean Kuhl-
man, Helma Duke, ecta Fay Allen.

LOWER: "Oh Great Spirit,"
chants Ray Anderson.

LOWER: Ray Anderson chants
Central's royalty around Skelly Field





22 ALL CITY
29 BARTLESVILLE
5 KILLERS
23 WEBSTER
13 MUSKOGEE



ABOVE: T. B. or not T. B., that is the question! Medical Club members Joyce McNeese, Lois Funch, Wilma Boatman, Shirley Haas

ABOVE: How're we doing?
Jo Alice Barnard, Mary Sumner

ABOVE: We won 'em all, too!

SIGNS REVEAL YOUTH'S EFFORTS

BELOW: Some fancy paintin', Lelia! Lelia Tuttle
TOWNS: Looks like a "good 'un," huh, Mr. Byrd?

BELOW: Have you come to our home room, Lucille?
Lucille Burns





Norman Hawman

Daniel Hearn
Pump Hearnicks
Gene Hensley
Robert Hensley
Douglas Henson
James Herbster

Ed Keith Hoff
vin Hoffman
William Hofstrom
aul Holloway
ack Holmes
Walter L. Honaka Jr.
William Marion Hoover
William Hockey

Leonard A. Housh
Leonard Housh Jr.
Jack Houston
Gene Howard
Sam Howe
Bob Hower
Richard Glen Howse
Donald Russel Hudson
Robert Huff
S. Huffman Jr.
Hughes
Carlton Hunt
Dan Hunt
Bruce Hurley
Victor Hurt Jr.

Lory Ice
Hugh Thomas Inderrieden
Henry Isbell

Ted Lee Jackson
Steven Jacobs
William Jamar
William G. Janeschutz
Donald Holt Jerome
Albert Johnson
Clendon Johnson
Dale Johnson
Irwin Johnson
James Johnson
Grace Johnson
Philip Johnson
Richard Johnson
Robert Johnson
Roland M. Johnson Jr.

Allen Dale Jones
Flave LeRoy Jones
Frank Owen Jones Jr.
James Kenneth Jones
James William Jones

Russell Jones
Virgil Jones
Richard Kenneth Jordan
Robert Don Jorns
Donald W. Juergens

Jack Kerr

Robert Kugore
Bill R. King
Bob King
James F. King
Joe King

Lloyd Klaus

Fred Komma
James Richard Korne
Joseph Dale Korne
George Kritikos
Jack Kroll

James LaCur
Frank Lakey
George Lampkin
Jack Landreth
Chester Lane Jr.
John Lang
Phillip Lane
Arnold Lanuston
William Lanphere Jr.
Robert Lake
Jack Larkin
Kenneth Larkin
Paul Larkin
Roger E. Lavery
Jim Lawrence
Gerald Layne
Melvyn Leach
Jack Leachman
Jerry Ralph Ledbetter
Bob Hugo Ledford
Billy Edward Lewis
Gene Meredith Lewis
Glen Lewis
Harold Lewis
John Eugene Lewis
Charles Lightfoot
Cecil Liken
Bill Lively
Bartlett Alvin Lloyd
Everett Locke
Bob Long
Oscar Lopez
Richard Loveless
Ray Lowery
Thurman Loyd
Truman Loyd
Jack Lucas
Bob Ludiker

William Maddin
Jess Maddux
Francisco Madrigal
David Maher
Clvde Males

Edward Lon Major
Martin Malone Jr.
Glenn Mann
Charles Magolin
Edwan Lee Marshall
Tom Marshall
Arian R. Martin
Frederick Wylie Martin Jr.
Othel Charles Martin

James McCaslin

Howard McCl
Samuel McColl
Albert McCormick
Gordon McCune
Arthur John McDonald

Johnny McKelv

John Robert Mc
Jim McWilliams
Earl Mend
Don Meador
Robert Means
James Mark Mears
Bob Mechem
Tibrey Hal Meacham

Bob Miles
Harold W. Miller
Jack Bill Miller
Jack C. Miller
James Perry Miller
Joe Harry Miller
Robert Gene Miller
Robert V. Miller
Tom J. Miller
William Miller
Clifford Millikin
George Millikin
Floyd Milner
Charles William Mitchell
David Fuson Mitchell
James M. Mitchell
Bill Mize
Ray Moat

Everett Claton Molton
Gene Montcrief
Bill Joe Montgomery
Bob Montgomery
Richard William

Richard L. Moon
Dick Moore
Jimmy Howard Moore
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Odell Moore
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Senior Class Song, 1915



Dear Cen-tral High, Hear the pro-mise that we give To you, We will al-ways hold to you



Music by
KATHERINE GRIFITH

Words by
NANCY GREEN and
KATHERINE GRIFITH

In Memoriam

MILDRED ASHER

SENIOR OCTOBER 11, 1911

HAROLD STOOPS

SOPHOMORE NOVEMBER 9, 1911

In the course of this school year, two students passed on and, though not forgotten, will be forever absent from the halls and classrooms of Central.

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Plato in THE REPUBLIC

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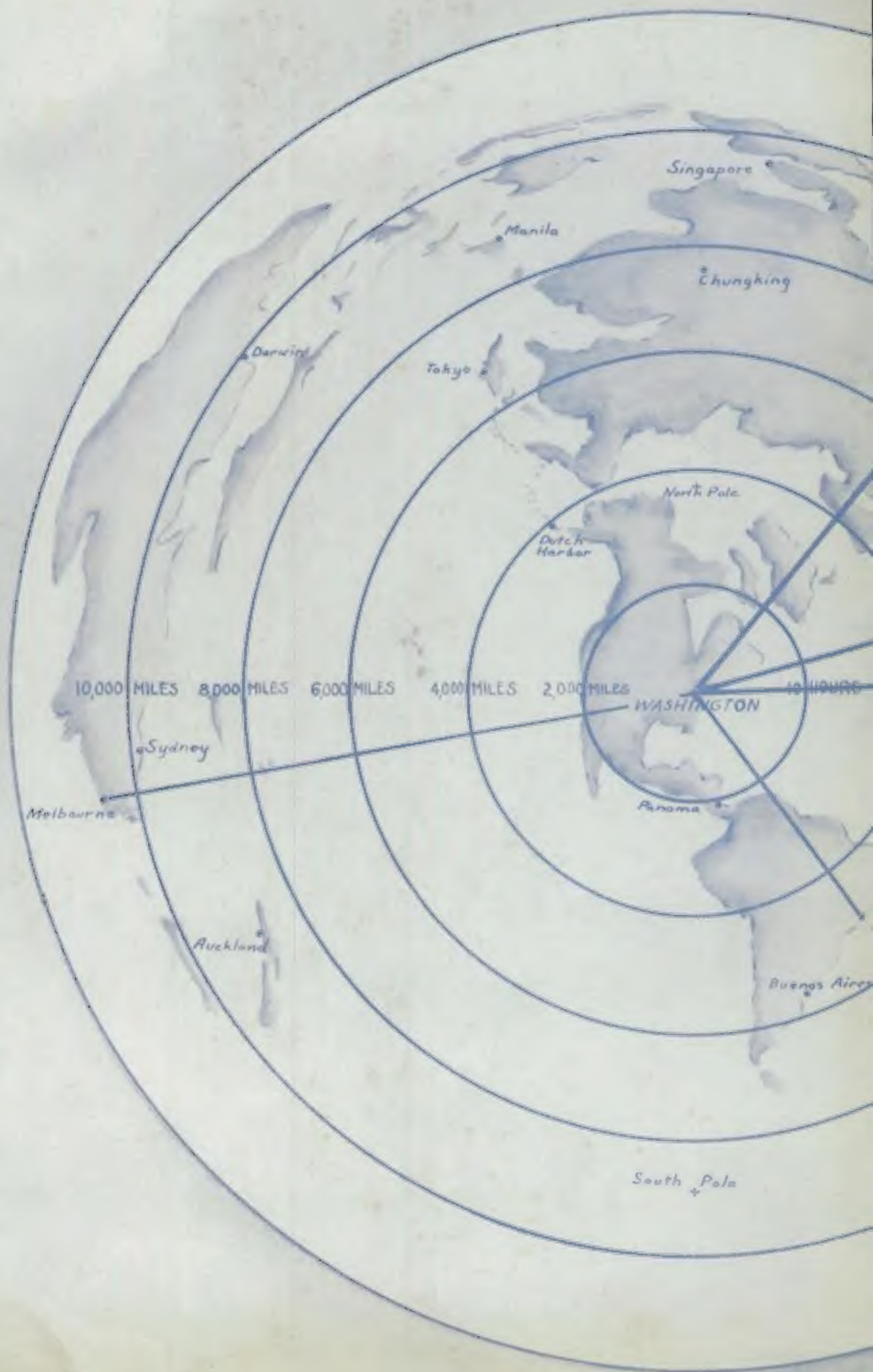
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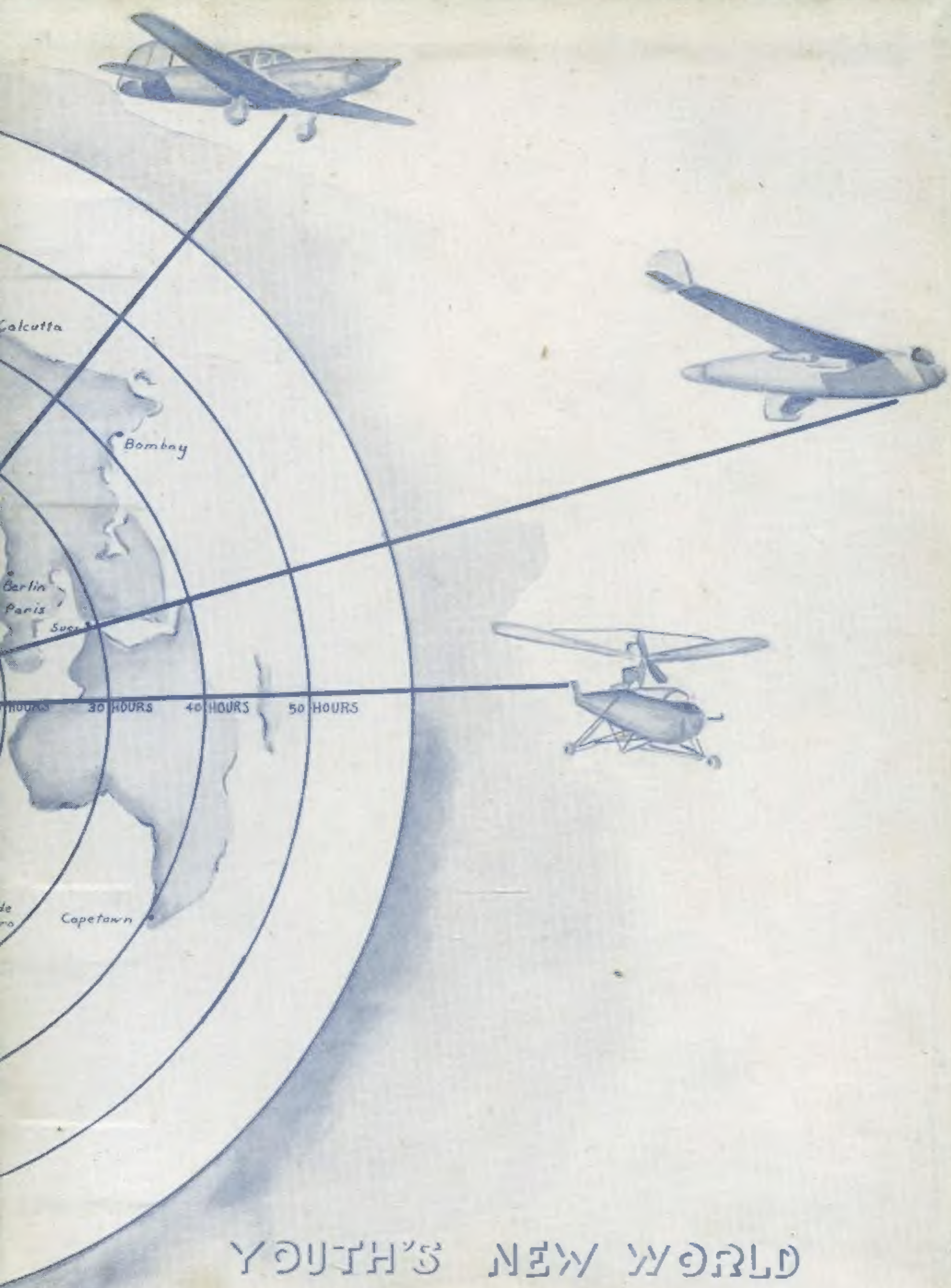
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